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TWOPENCE |

BRITISH MOVE TO UNITE THREE AFRICAN STATES

Federation of Eastern Tracts Under High Commissioner Proposed in Report

TANGANYIKA, UGANDA AND KENYA INVOLVED

New Step Taken Toward Realizing Plan of a United States of East Africa

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The long-discussed scheme for forming a union of East Africa upon lines which may eventually develop into something analogous to the United States organization in an area of 700,000 square miles, with 12,000,000 inhabitants, is advanced by the report of the official British commission under Sir E. Hilton Young, just published.

The commission, which has been investigating the question concerned since November, 1927, advises the appointment of a high commissioner with executive powers for the three territories of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika to promote unified control of native and other questions of common interest, and to prepare the way for eventual arrangements under which there would be a British Governor General for Eastern Africa with an advisory council to supervise the working of the semi-autonomous provincial governments into semi-provincial governments.

Developments would thus be gradual, the three existing governments to retain meanwhile their present status.

The Commission also lays down what it regards as the best policy on the controversial question of native policy. This policy, it says, should be one which should enable the native to live upon the produce of his own labor in his own reserves, leaving the administration, as far as possible, in native hands and the indigenous tribal organization untouched.

The status of Tanganyika as mandated territory was believed to present special difficulties in the way of any scheme of unification. "But," says the report, "these proposals do not involve any action which could be regarded as inconsistent with the terms of the mandate."

On the subject of Kenya, where the feeling in favor of self-government is strong, the majority declare that "Responsible government by majority of the elected representatives in the Legislature must be ruled out as a suitable form of government." Notes are added by Sir Hilton Young, however, to the effect that time may eventually show a responsible government for Kenya as reconcilable with the general scheme now proposed for the constitution of the East African territories.

For New East Africa

SIR HILTON YOUNG

Solid Black Shows Areas That Britain Proposes to Unite.

Extensive Park System Proves Economic Worth

Civil Engineers Informed of Program Accomplished in Westchester County

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — The economic returns to a community from its park improvements are great enough to far outweigh the capital expenditures necessary for park development, according to Jay Downer, chief engineer of the Westchester Park Commission, speaking at the seventy-sixth annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers now in progress here.

In a paper read before the city planning division of the society, Mr. Downer gave the results of a detailed study of the increase in property values in Westchester County in relation to the development of its extensive park system.

The assessed valuation, prior to the park construction, was increasing at the rate of 7 to 8 per cent a year, he found. As soon as the influence of the park program became apparent, it increased from 13 to 15 per cent each year, his figures show.

The comprehensiveness of the project which turned marshes, streams and rocky uplands into parks, the rapidity with which the work was carried on and the self-supporting features of its operation are its outstanding features, he said.

The regional park system in Westchester County embraces 16,671 acres of land, 140 miles of parkway routes and nine miles of beaches and shore lines along the Hudson River and the Long Island Sound. It involved the acquisition of 3500 separate parcels of land. Its total capital cost aggregated $50,812,900, Mr. Downer said.

Economists Seek Practical Means of Cementing Pact

Line of Inquiry Proposed by Prof. Allyn Young to Be Followed by Experts

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—It is considered significant here that the Economic Committee should have recommended a study of economic tendencies affecting world peace on the very day on which the Kellogg Pact passed the Senate, for if renunciation of war is to be made effective, Europe must devote attention to eliminating the economic causes which so often have made for war in the past.

The next step is for the expert committee to lay down the lines on which the study of economic tendencies should proceed and the economic organizations of the League will decide this in the light of the experts' report, lending all assistance that may be required. The original resolution on this question, as passed by the International Economic Conference, recommended that the governments should give continuous attention to this aspect of the economic problem in order to establish procedure for eliminating those economic difficulties which cause friction and misunderstanding.

In framing this resolution a prominent part was played by Prof. Allyn Young of Harvard University. He was originator of the idea that such a study should be undertaken. He first spoke on the importance of obtaining precise information on the interaction of economic tendencies and world peace at the International Economic Conference and moved a resolution for an economic consultative committee in furtherance of his aim. This was adopted and sent to the economic committee. Professor Young may therefore be said to have set the ball rolling which has now resulted in the Economic Committee undertaking a preliminary investigation of the problem.

No definite plan has yet been adopted by the Economic Committee. A plan has still to be worked out; hence the appointment of Prof. André Siegfried of France and Dr. M. I. Bonn of Berlin to work with the Secretariat of the League in undertaking a preliminary study of the question.

BOLIVIA EXTENDS AIR MAIL

LA PAZ, Bolivia (By UP)—A new mail service between Cobija and Riberalta, in the northeast region, will soon be opened, it is announced here.

HOOVER FAVORS MORE POWER FOR STATE LEADERS

To Continue Decentralization Policy to Patronage Matters

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The decentralization policy that Herbert Hoover instituted in his presidential campaign is to be continued by him in dealing with the problem of patronage, it is said here.

In his election drive Mr. Hoover put the burden of the contest upon the state organizations. He did so on the ground that greater efficiency and effectiveness would result by putting responsibility upon state and local leaders rather than concentrating all the leadership and activity in a national headquarters and a few executives. Furthermore, the basic idea behind such decentralization was a greater democratization of the political affairs of his party; a development he considered extremely desirable for its liberalization.

The same thought is motiviating the President-elect in dealing with the grievous problem of filling the thousands of appointive federal jobs, ranging from cabinet office to village postmaster. Mr. Hoover is understood to be advising state leaders that he will act on patronage matters relating to their states directly with them and upon their suggestion and information.

To Decentralize Power

By this means Mr. Hoover proposes to decentralize power within the party; increase the responsibility of state leaders and enable him to develop a situation where he can easily and with confidence deal directly with party leaders in the individual states. In the past it has not been uncommon for Presidents to be unable to act readily in party affairs excepting through a so-called "boss" or "bosses." Such a situation would be intolerable to the President-elect and he is making sure that he preserves the controlling hand.

In putting responsibility upon state leaders Mr. Hoover does not propose thereby to raise up another political power. The state chairman and national committeemen are not under Mr. Hoover's plans to become bosses as far as national politics are concerned. In their dealings with him as national party leader they would act entirely in an advisory and liaison capacity, to asisst in ironing out differences and directing the party's affairs along liberal lines.

The effect of such a policy, Mr. Hoover's friends say, will be to minimize factionalism and at the same time increase the prestige of the state chairman and through him of the other state leaders. It would enable all to have access to Mr. Hoover, and thus operate to eliminate strife within the party.

Studies New York

The first state to experience Mr. Hoover's policy on patronage matters is New York. A difficult situation is said to present itself to him there, due to the reported conflicting ambitions of various leaders and their groups. Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman, opposed Mr. Hoover's nomination to the very end of the Kansas City contest.

Hilles, however, supported him during the Presidential campaign. Ogden L. Mills, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and other important state leaders who led Mr. Hoover's fight among the New York delegates are desirous of gaining control of the state organization now held by Mr. Hilles, it is believed. It is also understood that they wish to have charge of the extensive patronage of New York State, which, under the Coolidge régime, was mainly in the hands of Mr. Hilles.

Mr. Hoover has conferred with both groups, and is understood to have conveyed to them the method he will use in dealing with patronage. He expects to consult the state

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Nottingham's Famous Market Place, 1000 Years Old, Has Come to an End

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—After more than 1000 years of constant use, during which it was often the scene of stirring national and local events, the Nottingham Great Market Place has come to an end, its commercial activities being transferred to a new closed market, while the space formerly occupied will become an ornamental square. The exact date when the old market came into use is unknown, but until comparatively recently there was an old wall built across it by Peveril, a son of William the Conqueror, who constructed it to stop quarreling between the Norman and Saxon groups who used the market.

It was on the market site that Richard III gathered his followers before Bosworth and where Charles I reviewed the Royalist troops at the outbreak of the Civil War. The wall built by Peveril was standing in the time of John Evelyn, the diarist, in the seventeenth century, who wrote in 1654 that the market had a pond in the center, a moldering stone wall running across it, stocks, a pillory, and a ducking stool. The ducking stool is known to have stood in the market for more than 500 years, being abolished in 1799.

As showing the great range of activities which the market has seen, it is known that both John Wesley and his brother Charles preached there during the middle of the eighteenth century. The commodities sold in the market have been undergoing a process of reduction since 1870, when the cattle and sheep pens were moved elsewhere. There has been much objection to the removal of the market both on sentimental and commercial grounds, but this feeling now appears to have abated as the architectural benefits of the changes made ars becoming obvious.

Winter Sport *for Gardeners!*

VISITING conservatories and scanning florists' windows will aid the amateur in storing up useful knowledge for blending floral hues in his next garden. Color harmony in planting is emphasized in this article appearing

Tomorrow

on the

Home Building and Gardening Page

Trade Tourists Start South American Trip

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

THE seventh international trade tour party, composed of business men with interests in South America, has just departed on the motor vessel Santa Barabara of the Grace Line for a 68-day trip among the South American republics. They will go by way of Havana and the Panama Canal to the west coast, crossing the Andes and returning from Buenos Aires on the Munson Line, stopping at east coast cities en route.

The tours are sponsored by the two steamship companies, and a number of leading banks in large mid-western cities have co-operated in developing the tours.

France Pushes Bill to Ratify Kellogg Treaty

Measure Before Chamber Expected to Go Through Without Opposition

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Paul Claudel, French Ambassador in Washington, has been instructed by the Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, to advise the American Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, that the bill for ratification of the pact which bears his name has been laid before the Chamber of Deputies. By this act France evidences a desire to be the first nation after the United States to accept officially this peace measure. It is significant that at about the same time that President Coolidge was putting the presidential signature to the pact and using incidentally the gold pen presented to Mr. Kellogg by the city of Havre and employed by him, M. Briand was taking the first step to secure parliamentary ratification here.

Some time must necessarily elapse before all the formalities of ratification are accomplished in this country. No reservations will be attached to it, and both the Chamber and the Senate are expected to pass the bill with scarcely a dissident voice. France hopes that thereafter the other principal signatory powers will act as rapidly as possible to ratify the pact in order that it may enter into force. Jan. 17 was essentially a day of Franco-American cordiality. President Coolidge's use of the French gift pen was deeply appreciated here. Furthermore, when M. Briand went to the Chamber to present the bill he carried Mr. Kellogg's message telling that the Senate had accepted the pact, and adding his indebtedness to M. Briand for the part he had taken in bringing the pact to a successful conclusion.

When M. Briand entered the Chamber the deputies rose and cheered the statesman responsible for the original suggestion of the idea underlying the pact, so that there can be no doubt of its popularity in France. The bill is now in the hands of the committee of foreign affairs for study.

CRUISER BILL'S OPPONENTS SEEK PUBLIC SUPPORT

Trying to Cut Number of Ships or Leave Time of Building Indefinite

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Three distinct phases constitute the objections of the senatorial opposition to the naval cruiser bill now before the Senate.

The opponents of the measure propose to reduce the number of craft contemplated from 15 to five, if possible. They demand that the three-year time limit for the construction be stricken from the bill and the President be empowered to determine when the ships should be built.

Finally they propose that the ships authorized should be built in government yards. The measure as it passed the House provided that half the ships be built by private companies, and the rest in government plants. The Senate Naval Affairs Committee changed this, however, so as to give the Secretary of the Navy power to allow contracts for work on the ships that would be constructed in navy yards.

Progressives Lead Contest

The contest against the cruiser measure is being made by the Republican progressive group, led by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, and aided by Republican members of the western farm bloc and Democratic progressives. Numerically the opposition is considerably in the minority.

Its leaders admit their lack of strength but are hopeful of being able to induce the Senate, under pressure from the public, to either materially cut the number of ships or to go further and by striking out the building time limit make them in substance "paper cruisers."

Mr. Norris and his associates opposing the bill are counting heavily upon public support of their efforts. They propose making as prolonged a contest as they can—although Mr. Norris has announced that he would not engage in a filibuster—so as to allow public sentiment which they believe is opposed to the project to make itself felt among those Senators favoring the bill as it came from committee.

The tremendous influence that public sentiment had upon the naval construction issue when it was before the House has encouraged Mr. Norris and his supporters to believe that a similar reaction may take place in the Senate. As originally presented, the navy plans ran more than $700,000,000.

Original Plans Reduced

Public opposition to these demands was so widespread and emphatic that the House jettisoned everything but the cruisers and one aircraft carrier; the measure as it is now before the Senate for concurrence. Mr. Norris is hoping for a similar development during the Senate contest.

"If the navy people will agree to cut the cruisers to five we will vote to pass the bill without delay," Mr. Norris said. "I am willing that five cruisers be built at once. More than

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

New Theory Scans Electron's Power to Carry Electricity

Professor Eddington's View Centers Around a Constant With a Definite Value of 136, in Lieu of Experimental 137.1

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A. S. Eddington, professor of astronomy at Cambridge Observatory, in announcing to the Royal Society at Burlington House his new theory concerning the load of electricity carried by the electron, mystified the savants present by the new hypothesis.

Shorn somewhat of its abstruseness, Professor Eddington's theory regards electrons as "dummy"—an imagined assistance "to the imperfection of the human intellect," as one expert observer phrased it.

"Is the electron to go the way of ether and be taken as a convenient temporary hypothesis with no real existence?" asks the natural scientific correspondent of The Times, who continues: "Physics are changing so rapidly at present it is almost impossible to keep pace with them. The electron is only 30 years old; we thought it had been weighed, measured, and could be accepted, perhaps not as the ultimate unit, but at least as a real and fundamental fact of the material universe."

The new theory centers around a constant which has a definite relation to the electric charge of an electron. Experimental results give this constant as 137.1, but according to the new theory the constant has a value of 136. A Swedish professor, working independently of Professor Eddington, has arrived at a similar conclusion.

Professor Eddington, passing rapidly from two golf balls on the lecture table to complex equations on the blackboard, worked out the consequences of a revolving frame of reference successively in the space of two, three and four dimensions, of two electrons. He showed that in the process the identity, or more probably the identification, of the two electrons became exchanged, and that this took place, not at a given moment, when it might be imagined that the label of one had been transferred to the other, but by a continuous process recalling a wave of mechanics rather than the mechanics of a particle.

The president of the Royal Society, Sir Ernest Rutherford, Sir Oliver Lodge, Professors Lindemann, Chapman, and many other physicists and mathematicians who engaged in the subsequent discussion, all expressed the opinion that the new "constant" proposed by Professor Eddington opened up conceptions of an unusually important character.

When first public reference to his discovery was made a fortnight ago, Professor Eddington told an interviewer: "If the theory is valid it requires that one of the fundamental constants of nature—namely, the amount of charge carried by an electron—shall be a little greater than the value which has generally been accepted as the best experimental determination."

Colony Prepared in Syria to Settle 5000 Armenian Refugee Families

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM — The transfer of Armenian refugees from crowded sections in the principal towns of Syria to agricultural holdings has begun with an official grant of 10,000 acres near Alexandretta for a colony, where with the extension of the area under cultivation it is hoped to settle 5000 families.

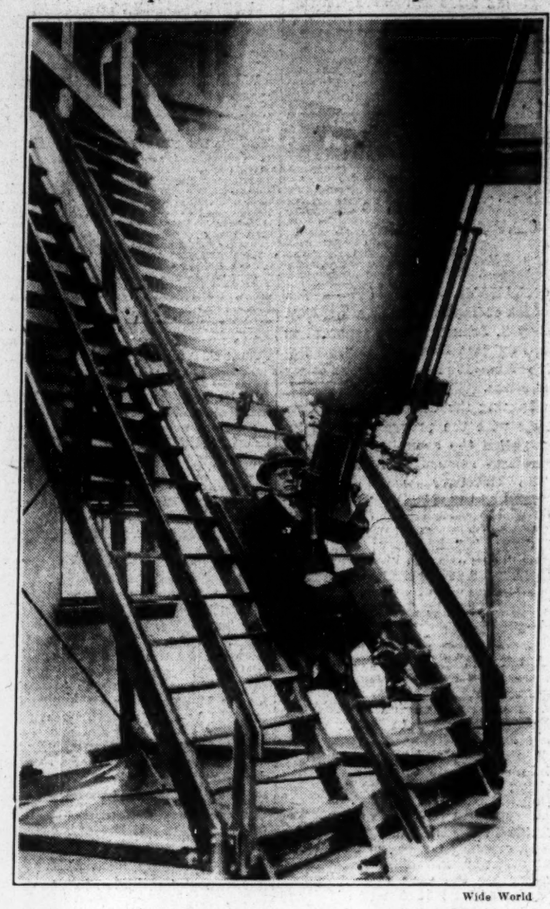
A modest beginning is to be made with three other colonies in the northern part of Syria. The territory around Antioch is considered especially suitable as a nucleus for a populous settlement.

The colonization effort was started in response to the acute needs of the growing Armenian population in Syria, of whom since the French occupation 80,000 have found shelter in the country, when owing to the upheavals in Turkey they were forced to leave their Anatolian homes.

The congestion and squalor of the Armenian quarters in Beirut and other large towns has been a standing peril to the refugees and a standing reproach to the civilized power under whose auspices the fugitives found an anchorage in this mandated territory. The League of Nations became interested in their plight only after some years, and an arrangement was made to provide habitable homes on the outskirts of some of the towns. But the most important and far-reaching solution, and one which appeals greatly to the Armenians themselves, is the land settlement scheme just being launched.

Facilities equal to those offered all other residents are being extended to the Armenians desiring to opt for Syrian or Lebanese nationality.

Expert on Solar Eclipses



Wide World

Dr. John A. Miller of Swarthmore, Observer of Six Eclipses, Who Has Sailed for Sumatra to Get Photographs of the Phenomenon Due on May 9, Shown in His Laboratory.

Sumatra Attracts Astronomers for Views of Eclipse

Swarthmore Party Will Spend 2½ Months Preparing for Observations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — Traveling 20,000 miles and spending 2½ months in preparation will be the price Dr. John A. Miller, professor of astronomy and vice-president of Swarthmore College, will pay for a five-minute view of the solar corona. Numerous other astronomers will participate in the observations.

The Swarthmore expedition left this country on Jan. 15 for Takengon, Sumatra, in order to prepare for an eclipse of the sun on May 9. This is the fifth expedition sponsored by the Sproul Observatory of Swarthmore College and the seventh in which Dr. Miller has participated. While at Indiana University, he observed the 1900 eclipse in Georgia and the one in 1905 in Spain. In 1926 he studied the eclipse from Benkoelen, Sumatra.

During the interim before the eclipse calculations will be made, sites selected, staffs appointed, schedules prepared and details of operation carefully rehearsed. Then at the scheduled time the earth will darken and a swiftly moving shadow come over the sun. For five precious minutes the sun will be obscured and the rarely-seen corona will come into view.

The astronomers will work very rapidly, changing plates and taking picture after picture. The shadow will pass, the plates carefully packed, the cameras taken down, camp broken and the astronomers will sail back to their laboratory to determine whether the pictures for which they traveled the 20,000 miles are successful.

The main problem which the Swarthmore expedition hopes to answer is that of the nature of the corona. The physical state, solid, liquid or gaseous, may be ascertained, as well as the actual chemical composition of the mass. The motion of the corona will also be studied.

PERU ISSUES RADIO PERMIT

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—A presidential decree, effective immediately, has been issued granting the All America Cable Company the privilege of operating a radio service in northern Peru and beyond. It is expected that the cable company will begin operation within six or seven months.

Liberal Party Backs Scottish Home Rule Claim

Plan for Autonomy to Be Included in Program, Says Sir Herbert Samuel

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Liberal Party has decided to include Home Rule for Scotland in its official program, says Sir Herbert Samuel, the chairman, who emphasizes the political importance of the announcement by explaining that it has been made after consultation with other leaders of the organization.

The question figured prominently at the recent university election at Glasgow, where the candidate who stood for nationalism came within a very few votes of defeating the Prime Minister himself. This attracted attention to the claim for Scottish autonomy, which until then had been regarded here as largely academic.

Speaking at Dalkeith, Sir Herbert said: "I wish to make plain, after consultation with Mr. Lloyd George and other colleagues, what is the general view of the Liberal Party on the issue of Scottish nationalism. It has been well said that 'internationalism can only be based on a satisfied nationalism.' The spirit of British Liberalism has always included the ideals of nationalism."

Sir Herbert went on to support this statement by references to history and repeated the grounds on which Home Rule for Scotland is claimed. He concluded: "And the plan which is adopted must be carefully thought out. Any suggestion of a tariff wall across Great Britain would inflict great injury on the business, industry and economic development of both countries. Obviously, it is essential also to maintain a common parliament for many joint affairs of Great Britain as a whole, and it is essential that Scotsmen should continue to play their part in the government of the British Empire. It is necessary to think out a practicable plan. The Liberal Party will certainly be ready to promote it.

"The Government of the day might well summon a convention consisting of the leaders of all phases of Scottish thought who accept the general principle in order that they may formulate definite proposals."

FARMING AS HOBBY DRAWS CRITICISM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YAKIMA, Wash—Disapproval of sideline or hobby farming by professional and business men of cities was voiced in a resolution passed by the Yakima District Horticultural Society in its annual meeting here this week.

It was affirmed that such men grow crops at a loss to themselves and draw upon their city incomes to make up the deficit and produce sufficient tonnage to depress the market and injure farmers upon the land, who must gain their livlihood from it. Commercial groups and service clubs were urged to discourage sideline farming.

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"MODERATION" BOOSTS LIQUOR USE IN CANADA

British Columbia Spends $30 Per Head of Population on Legal Traffic Alone

PROFITS ARE CLOSE TO $4,000,000 YEARLY

Liquor Called Heaviest Drain on Legitimate Business Province Has to Bear

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—British Columbia, with its population of 600,000 people, spends $18,000,000 a year on legal liquor sales, or at the rate of just under $30 a year for every man, woman and child of the population, according to a survey of the government liquor business issued by the provincial finance department. This figure does not include the heavy illegal sales operated during the year.

The report finds that while the present system was introduced under the name of "moderation," designed to increase temperance, it is boosting the sale of liquor at the rate of over $1,000,000 a year.

Since the liquor stores opened on June 15, 1921, to the end of September, 1928, the Province has spent $90,000,000 for liquor sold by the Government, but in addition to this the public also paid large unknown profits to private beer parlors.

Profits on the liquor business are running close to $4,000,000 a year, and form a substantial part of the Province's revenues. Since its inception the liquor system has returned a profit of $22,281,779.

The latest statistics show that liquor sales and profits have mounted steadily in every year since the present system went into effect. In the first years of the system the Province spent about $12,000,000 a year on liquor, so that in the last year the sale was about 50 per cent greater than it was seven years ago.

The current sales figures account only for the money received by the Government. But as the Government sells large quantities of beer to private licensees, who then resell it at a large, but unknown, profit, the totals revealed by official figures are far short of the mark.

The liquor sales now are almost as large as the entire provincial budget, about three times as much as the Province spends for new roads on capital account, and over twice as much as it spends on education. Liquor is thus by far the heaviest drain on legitimate business that the Province has to bear under its system of "moderation."

License Proposed for Hitch-Hikers

New Hampshire Bill Also Requires Three Lights and Gallon Can of "Gas"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—All hitch-hikers using New Hampshire highways must pay $3.20 to register with the Secretary of State, and $2.30 for a license from the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, and if traveling at night must be equipped with two headlights and a tail light, if a bill introduced in the Legislature here is passed.

The bill definitely prohibits all ways of soliciting "lifts" without a proper license and carries a penalty of $13 for any violation of the provisions. Hitch-hikers must carry a metal sign announcing where they want to go, and must be provided with an emergency can containing one gallon of gasoline for luckless automobilists.

Repeated violations of the provisions would compel the offender to work during the summer on the state highways for seven weeks for each violation.

Jugoslavia Drops Forest Officials

Abuse of Authority and Mismanagement Charged—Move to Abolish Corruption

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE — The Government's dismissal of several highly placed officials in the Forest Department for abusing their authority has made an excellent impression, and is taken to mean that the new ministers are determined to do their best to fulfill their promise to abolish corruption and establish an efficient, honest administration.

Many other officials of the same department have been suspended, pending an investigation.

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Mismanagement of the forests was one of the many serious grievances against the parliamentary régime in Jugoslavia. The officials were accused of despoiling the countryside of natural riches and lining their own pockets with the proceeds. Trees were felled without any attempt at reforestation, and a whole district denuded of timber.

It is said that the Croats felt the situation keenly, for the forests were well managed under the Austrian régime.

FARM INDUSTRY TOLD TO SEEK CO-OPERATION

Members of New Hampshire Bureau Hear Address by National Official

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—Stating that agriculture is by far the biggest and most fundamental industry of the United States, Edward A. O'Neal, vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told members of the New Hampshire Bureau on Thursday that the great need of farmers today is to be so organized that they can act quickly and intelligently as a group.

"Our industrial activities," said Mr. O'Neal, "are confined to a small section of the Nation, but agriculture is the principal industry in nearly every State and the welfare of most of our states depends upon it."

Mr. O'Neal, for years chairman of the Farm Bureau legislative committee at Washington, said he believed President Hoover would leave farm relief to Congress to settle and that the Farm Bureau would not insist upon its equalization program if a better policy be advanced by Congress.

He said that the Farm Bureau maintained in Washington what was considered the most powerful lobby because it represented 1,000,000 organized farmers and because the United States was becoming "agriculturally minded."

"When we talk of the farm problem," he said, "too often we do not stop to consider that it embraces all of this vast country, representing different sections and conflicting interests which the Farm Bureau is successfully uniting in friendly co-operation. Last year we did a tremendous business in co-operative purchasing and marketing.

"The Dairymen's League did an $82,000,000 business; the dairy marketing associations, $620,000,000; the Livestock Producers, $150,000,000; the American Cotton Growers Exchange, $100,000,000; fruit, grain and vegetable co-operatives did a business running into many millions, and co-operative purchasing groups also transacted more than $55,000,000 of business in 1928."

Hoover Favors More Power for State Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman, as well as other leaders, and then make his own decision. The President-elect has conveyed, it is said, similar advice to opposing Republican leaders in Tennessee, where there is a tangle over patronage dispensation.

Tremendous Task

The problem of patronage confronts an incoming President with a tremendous and difficult task. Nearly 180,000 federal jobs are subject to presidential appointment. Not all expire at the same time, but most of them are automatically vacated with the change of administration.

Most of the patronage ordinarily is distributed through members of Congress, but bickering over the spoils, the settlement of patronage rows, and the importunities of job hunters have made appointments one of the most difficult problems confronting a new executive.

The biggest group of presidential appointments is to first-, second- and third-class postmasterships. These number 15,639, with salaries ranging from a few hundreds up to $17,000.

The Civil Service Commission holds examinations for these postmasterships, certifying the highest candidates, but this is little more than a formality. The appointments are governed by politics.

All told there are 56,000 persons in what is designated as the federal executive civil service. Of this number about 137,000 are not in the classified service and get their jobs otherwise than through competitive examination. Most of the 137,000 are day laborers, part time workers and others whose pay or duties are not considered important enough to bring them under the classified service.

Canada Selects Team of Debaters

Will Compete With Colleges in United States—Three Questions Submitted

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A debating team of three undergraduates from Canadian universities will visit the United States in February under auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

Members of the team are Gurney Evans, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; Albert E. Smith, McMaster University, Toronto, and C. Fred MacRea, University of Western Ontario. They will visit colleges in the North Central States, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Questions submitted by the Canadian team for debate with American colleges are: Resolved, that the present extensive practice of installment buying of manufactured articles is in the best interests of the buying public; that college athletics, as now carried on in American colleges, is detrimental to the best interests of the students; that the existing agencies are adequate for establishment of world peace, and that this house deplores the large part which advertising plays in modern civilization.

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Action to Impeach Governor Johnson Opens in Oklahoma

Legislative Committee Reports Charges of Incompetence and Corruption

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ten charges of impeachment against Gov. Henry S. Johnston were reported to the Oklahoma House of Representatives Jan. 18 by its investigating committee.

Charging the Governor was interfering with the progress of the investigation the committee asked his immediate suspension from office.

The Governor was generally charged by the committee with violation of the constitution and laws of the State of Oklahoma; willful neglect of duty; incompetency; corruption in office and offenses involving moral turpitude. The committee used the term "moral turpitude" in a general description of the charges in the report.

Charges Summarized

A summarization of the charges, as presented by the committee in its report, follows:

1. Issuance of pardon and restoration of citizenship to R. D. Crosthwaite.

2. Diversion and misappropriation of funds paid to J. W. "Buck" Eldridge, special agent for the Governor.

3. Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificate for the banking department, creating the position of assistant attorney, law clerk and stenographer for the year 1927-28.

4. Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificate for the banking department, creating the position of assistant attorney, law clerk and stenographer for the years 1928-29.

5. The unlawful expenditure of money pursuant to an illegal contract with one Kirby Fitzpatrick, employed as a special attorney for the state banking department.

Deficiency Certificates

6. Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificates to continue the state issues commission after refusal of the Legislature to make an appropriation for the years 1927-28.

7. Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificate to continue the state issues commission after refusal of the Legislature to make an appropriation for the year 1928-1929.

8. Unwarranted authorization of interference by militia with orderly conduct under claim of right of members of the Legislature to assemble peaceably.

9. Unlawful and wrongful attempts to interfere with the functioning of committee on investigation of legislature, judicial, executive and other departments of state and intimidation of witnesses and prospective witnesses to be called by said committee.

10. General incompetency.

Employers Seek 5-Day Week Curb

Building Trade Association Files Action in New York Increase Case

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Steps designed to prevent further extension of the five-day week in the New York building trades have just been taken by the Building Trades Employers' Association of Greater New York. In a resolution adopted by the association's board of governors, all affiliated groups were called upon to adhere to the present wage and hour agreement which is in effect until Dec. 31, 1929.

The action is the result of the granting recently by the Electrical Contractors' Association of a five-day week and a 10 per cent pay increase to the Electrical Workers' Union members in its employ. The electrical contractors' group is a member of the Building Trades Association, which charges that the separate agreement with the electrical workers violates agreements between the contractors' groups.

Formal charges against the 45 members of the Electrical Contractors' Association have been filed by the Building Trades Employers' Association. Hearings upon the charges will be held by the group within a week, and if they are substantiated, the electrical contractors will be expelled from the organization, it was said.

Following the granting of the short week and the increased wage scale to the electrical workers, similar demands were made by the Marble Workers' Union. The Marble Industry Employers' Association has refused to accede to the demand.

DR. HAINISCH PENSIONED

VIENNA (AP)—Parliament has voted Dr. Michael Hainisch, former President, a "life pension" of $150 monthly.

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MORGAN, YOUNG NAMED TO HELP ON REPARATIONS

Americans Invited by European Nations to Attend Paris Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. P. Morgan, head of the powerful banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Owen D. Young, formerly agent general for reparations payments and chairman of the General Electric Company, have been named to attend the conference on German reparations in Paris.

Thomas N. Perkins, Boston lawyer and formerly citizen member of the reparations commission, was chosen as an alternate.

The selections, expected for several days, were made by the Reparations Commission, and Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador, called at the State Department to officially advise Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State.

Expected to Accept

Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Young are expected to accept. The General Electric chairman has been prominently mentioned as probable chairman of the conference, which is expected to meet in Paris early in February. Intimations that Mr. Young, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Perkins might be the United States experts at the conference have met with expressions of approval abroad.

The United States delegations will go in an unofficial capacity, as the Administration has made it plain that it considers the reparations problem a European one.

Mr. Young, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Perkins, in the event they attend, will occupy much the same position as Mr. Young, Charles G. Dawes and Henry M. Robinson, California lawyer and banker, occupied when they attended a Paris reparations conference four years ago. Technically they will go as appointees of the allied governments concerned.

To Fix Annual Payments

Among problems at the forthcoming conference is the one centering around the proposal that Germany pay a fixed amount annually instead of the 36,000,00,000 marks, plus a prosperity supplement prescribed by the Dawes Plan.

There is also the question of the disposal of $4,000,000,000 in German reparations bonds under the plan drawn up by the last meeting of the international committee of reparations experts four years ago and also the question of deciding how long Germany will pay the annuities, since no limit was fixed by the Dawes Plan.

The American representatives will meet with 12 others representing France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Japan and Germany.

New Insurance Law Advocated

Maryland Motor Club Official Would Make Driver's License Basis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

BALTIMORE, Md.—A new form of automobile liability law, offered as a superior substitute for the compulsory insurance law which has been tried out in Massachusetts and has engaged national attention as an experiment, is being advanced here by H. M. Lucius, secretary of the Automobile Club of Maryland.

Mr. Lucius conceived his idea about two years ago, when the Massachusetts compulsory insurance law was first placed before the Legislature of that State. It was deemed wise, however, to wait until that law had a chance to prove its success or failure before advancing the present plan, he said. The Legislative Committee of the local club has taken up Mr. Lucius' plan and is considering various methods of presenting it for further action.

Compulsory automobile insurance has in the past been a failure and has accomplished none of those good things which its proponent's expounded so vigorously, according to Mr. Lucius. It has failed to decrease mishaps, has penalized all automobile owners and has given rise to a vast amount of crookedness and petty swindling through the filing of false claims, he holds.

Mr. Lucius' plan is this:

A new driver's license which, when signed, will commit the holder to financial responsibility up to the sum of $2500 in case he or she should be the cause of an automobile mishap. The operator is to be responsible to the sum of $500 for damage to property, and to $2000 for personal injury. The law is not concerned with the manner in which the responsibility is assumed. If, after a mishap, the holder of the license is adjudged guilty of the mishap and a judgment by civil court is rendered against him, then he must pay that judgment within 90 days or his license shall be revoked permanently.

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WORLD'S ROTARY GATHERING FOR MIAMI MEETING

Word 'Foreign' Is Banished From Vocabulary—Many Items on Program

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—That in the vocabulary of Rotarianism there is no such word as "foreign" is evidenced by the number of representatives from all quarters of the globe gathering here for the first annual International Rotary Forum, Jan. 20-25, which is to deal largely with Latin-American relations.

From England, France, Germany and South American countries delegates, who are expected to reach the number of 5000, are beginning to commingle with early arrivals from Canada and the United States, in the fraternal concord which ignores racial lines in the Rotarian idealism of service.

With the opening of the forum Sunday the delegates will be officially welcomed by Doyle E. Carlton, Governor of Florida; E. G. Sewell, Mayor of Miami; Paul P. Harris of Chicago, president emeritus and founder of Rotary International; and other prominent Rotarians.

Among the Speakers

Paul P. Harris, president-emeritus of Rotary of Chicago, is to deliver the principal address, which will be a feature of the morning session of Jan. 22, and the chief speaker on the following day, Jan. 23, will be William A. Reid, foreign trade adviser of the Pan-American Union. Also as a feature of the program of that day will be the address by I. B. Sutton of Tampico, Mex., international president of Rotary. Among other notable addresses scheduled is that by Vivian Carter, editor of The Rotarian, and a former member of the London (Eng.) Club; Clayton Sedwick Cooper of Miami, lecturer and world-wide traveler; James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, and Dr. Victor Andr Belaunde of the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru.

Many Attractions Arranged

Meetings will be held at the Columbus Hotel, which will be the official Rotary headquarters. These meetings and discussions will occupy about three hours each day, the remainder of the time being apportioned to golf, tennis tournaments, fishing trips, motorcades, See-Bot-M boat trips to the marine gardens, surf bathing, fashion shows, concerts by a Scotch Highlander's band, and similar amusements. Each day during the forum the sessions will be opened by clergymen, representative of the various religious sects.

Early arrivals among the delegates have found many friends who came for the All-American Air Meet here and remained in Miami to enjoy the midwinter sunshine in the interim between the air meet and the opening of the forum.

CATCHES TRAIN BY AIRPLANE

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — When George Eastman, millionaire camera manufacturer, failed to catch the northbound Seaboard Airline train at Jacksonville, he chartered an airplane, flew to Savannah and boarded the train here.

COLLEGE HEAD EXPLAINS LINK WITH UTILITIES

University of Maryland Hookup Is Unofficial, Federal Board Hears

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—There is no official relation between the University of Maryland and the rural electrification project to which the National Electric Light Association is contributing $12,500 a year, according to a statement from Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of the university, read into the records of the Federal Trade Commission, investigating the power industry.

A committee which administers the fund co-operates with the university and has as its treasurer Dr. T. B. Simmons, a member of the teaching staff at the university, he explained.

No person connected with the university receives any financial benefit from the fund, he declares, asserting that the college is interested in the project from the standpoint of Maryland farmers.

Testing Electric Plow

An electric plow is one of the committee's experiments, he said.

Maryland power companies are contributing an amount equal to that given by the N. E. L. A., Paul S. Clapp, managing director of the association, testified. A request for financial support of a study of municipal ownership activities in California made by Richard T. Ely, professor of economics at Northwestern University, had not been granted, he told the commission.

The N. E. L. A. registered a protest with publishers of a story by Holman Day, in which, according to George F. Oxley, director of publicity for the association, "a fictitious waterpower magnate, was trying to grab all the waterpower in Maine." It was an unfair picture, Mr. Oxley asserted, and the association decided to make an effort to keep such statements out of popular fiction. Exhibits showed the story was "All Wool Morrison," and appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

Paid for Utilities Survey

Photostats of checks introduced into the record showed the N. E. L. A. paid to Murray and Flood, consulting engineers of New York, $5000 to conduct the study of "Government owned and contracted compared with privately owned and regulated electric utilities in Canada and the United States." Printing and distributing of 1000 copies of the study cost the N. E. L. A. $14,537, according to another check.

Dues in the N. E. L. A. are based on revenues of sale of electrical energy of member companies and range from $10 a year paid by 66 companies to $42,596 paid by the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago and $42,709 by the New York Edison Company, a statement of the association's receipts showed.

Cruiser Bill's Opponents Seek Public Support

(Continued from Page 1)

that is armament competition, and that we are opposed to."

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, has an amendment calling for 10 cruisers, and is expected to assist the progressives in the drive against the bill.

In advocating that the ships to be built be constructed in government yards, Mr. Norris takes the position that such a policy "will take the profit out of war and armaments." Even if governmental construction costs more than private, Mr. Norris and his associates contend that it is preferable that warships be built in public plants.

The construction program called for by the bill amounts to $274,000,000. The progressives assert that this is an enormous sum, and being used as it is for war purposes it should not be made available to private profit.

Under the terms of the measure, five cruisers of 10,000 tons each and one aircraft carrier of 31,000 tons were provided for.

President Coolidge favors the bill, but his recommendation that the time limit of three years for building the ships be removed has caused dissension. Frederick Hale, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, floor leader for the bill, is opposed to the Chief Executive's suggestion. Other supporters of the bill have lined up behind Mr. Hale, declaring that if the time limit is removed it would postpone building the cruisers until some indefinite time in the future.

Robert B. Howell (R.), Senator from Nebraska, progressive colleague of Mr. Norris, is dissenting with him on the cruiser issue and is for the measure. Mr. Howell is a graduate of Annapolis and a former naval officer.

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PROFESSOR KEYNES FORESEES WORLD SCARCITY OF GOLD

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A world scarcity of gold is predicted by Prof. John Maynard Keynes, the economist, in consequence of the scramble now going on among central national banks for a limited amount of the precious metal which is annually mined.

The scarcity, Professor Keynes says, is intensified because the Bank of France, holding immense reserves in London and New York, "is in the unprecedented position of being able, if she wished, to draw to herself practically the whole surplus gold of any of the central banks in Europe or America."

Professor Keynes thinks that in the light of this fact, and having regard to the French mentality, no matter how gradually and reasonably France draws her gold, "there will be continuing pressure of the incipient scarcity on everyone else's."

Stress Economies in Production, Dairymen Are Told

Mergers Approved by Dr. Lipman at New Jersey Banquet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON, N. J.—Increasing competition for eastern markets is making it imperative that dairymen of this and near-by states focus attention upon further economies in production, Dr. J. G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, said at the annual banquet of New Jersey dairymen just held here.

Combinations and consolidations that have taken place among milk distributors in recent years, thought by some dairymen to be detrimental to the industry, were described by Dr. Lipman as "in line with sound economics and must ultimately react favorably to the dairyman's interest, provided he takes advantage of similar methods in organizing production and selling in order that through co-operation with other dairymen he might be the beneficiary of large scale production."

Far-reaching changes are at hand in the dairy business, he predicted, and the producer must prepare to make adjustments in his business because of obvious economic trends. Changes in consumer demand would have to be reckoned with, it was said, and also the problem of increasing competition for eastern milk markets.

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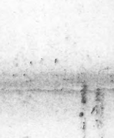

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METROPOLITAN ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

PUBLISHERS SEE CULTURE AIDED BY WIDER SALES

National Association Hears How World War Increased Desire for Knowledge

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Increasing interest in books in the U ''ed States is reflected in a larger number of bookshops, lending libraries and thousands of new accounts with large book dealers, according to speakers at the annual meeting of the National Association of Book Publishers.

A paper by Frank C. Dodd, retiring president, was read by Frederick A. Stokes, vice-president of the Association.

"While it cannot be denied that the publishing business has shared with the rest of the country in its growing prosperity,'" Mr. Dodd wrote, "at the same time it has perhaps shown a more active spirit of progress and a larger percentage of growth than many other industries. The intensified desire for culture and k wledge, which was one of the results of the world wide intellectual revolution following the war, is still bearing fru' ."

Mr. Dodd commented on the increasing interest in non-fiction works which, he said, is reflected in a decided improvement in the physical quality of books of this character.

"One has only to consider the array of volumes of biography, philosophy, travel, semi-educational and scientific books with which the counters of the book stores are laden," he said. "Time was when the fiction counters drew the crowds and occupied the most prominent position, but that is not the case today."

"It is probable that the buying power of the dollar in the book field is greater than ever before, though this statement might surprise the public," Mr. Dodd pointed out.

The committee on new outlets reported an increase of 30 per cent in the number of new bookshops opened in 41 states in 1928. Nearly half of these new bookshops were in cities with populations of less than 100,000, the report said.

Department stores are showing increased interest in establishing book departments and are realizing the opportunities for community contacts and increased prestige such a department offers, the report said.

Joseph Wharton Lippincott, president of J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, was elected president of the association. John W. Hiltman of D. Appleton & Co.; George L. Wheelock of the Century Company; Alexander Grosset of Grosset & Dunlap, and William Morrow of William Morrow & Co., were elected vice-presidents. Henry Hoyns of Harper & Brothers was elected secretary, and Herbert S. Baker of the Baker and Taylor Company, treasurer.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

George C. Easman, Newburgh, N. Y.
Mrs. Mollie Bannam, New York City.
Mrs. Pauline Lewis, New York City.

Successor Found for Grand Duke

General Koutiapoff Has Assumed Leadership of Exiles From Russia

PARIS (AP)—General Koutiapoff, most conspicuous Russian military officer among those in exile, has assumed the rôle of the late Grand Duke Nicholas in keeping the old Russian military organization from being forgotten.

General Koutiapoff is stated to pretend to nothing else than what he declares a necessary rôle in order to maintain an organization that looks forward some day to being needed to keep order in Russia in case of a new change of régime.

Grand Duke Nicholas has no other successor, it is declared by those who are in close touch with the situation, because he never consented to take the attitude of pretender to the throne, as was often reported.

Grand Duke Cyril, who declared himself head of the family, is looked upon as the legitimate pretender. He was opposed for a time, however, by certain members of the family because he allied himself with the revolution before the advent of the Soviets. This party urged Nicholas to accept the title of head of the family, but he never consented and never accomplished any act that could be interpreted as a desire to become Czar.

Reports of an election of a successor to Nicholas consequently are declared absurd.

TALKING FILM CONVEYS THANKS OF AUSTRIA

VIENNA (AP)—Appearing in the first talking film made in Austria by Americans, President Miklas transmitted a glowing message of praise to the American people for their assistance to Austria in its days of adversity, and for their constant encouragement and support to the nations of the world.

The Austrian President said it was gratifying to see an increasingly large number of Americans studying in Austrian universities and scientific institutions.

SMITH NOW BANK DIRECTOR

NEW YORK (AP)—Alfred E. Smith has been elected a director of the County Trust Company of New York, which began business on Feb. 23, 1926, with a capital of $1,000,000 and a surplus of $500,000.

"It Was Worth It"

FASCIST SECRETARY JOINS IN ITALIAN CABINET COUNCIL

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The meeting of the Fascist Cabinet on January 17 was particularly interesting because for the first time, Signor Turati, secretary of the Fascist Party, sat at the council table together with His Majesty's ministers.

Among the measures approved by the Council of Ministers is a decree dissolving Parliament, and fixing a date for new "elections" and for the opening of the new Parliament.

Another interesting measure is for the establishment of an Italian academy, with Senator Tomasso Tittoni as president, and a decree amalgamating the colonies of Tripoli and Cyrenaica, which will be known as Libya.

TO PROMOTE WILSON IDEALS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—To perpetuate the memory of Woodrow Wilson, 50 prominent San Diego citizens have organized a San Diego chapter of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, a national institution to promote the war President's ideals. Judge L. D. Jennings has been elected president of the chapter.

PERUVIAN AVIATORS HEADING FOR NEW YORK

PARA, Brazil (By UP)—Lack of suitable landing fields may necessitate a change in the plans of the Peruvian fliers, Carlos Martinez de Pinillos and Lieut. Carlos Zegarra, who are heading toward New York in their Bellanca monoplane Peru.

Unless a suitable, intermediary landing field can be found between here and Caracos, Venezuela, a distance of more than 1500 miles, the aviators said that they would be forced to abandon their original route and head up the Amazon River to Manaos; thence to Iquitos and Lima, Peru, and proceed northward along the west coast to Panama and New York. The Chapeu Virado Beach, where they landed Jan. 16 from Sao Luiz, is unsuitable for a take-off with the heavy load of gasoline necessary for the non-stop flight to Caracas.

Afghan Tribes to Meet Ameer

Shinwari Representatives Sent to Kabul as New Ruler Is Acclaimed

PESHAWAR, India (AP)—Advices from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, state that Habibullah Khan, victorious rebel leader known as Bacha Sakao, or the water boy, has been acclaimed the new Amur by the entire province of Kabul. He is understood to have 15,000 men under him, fully equipped, and is said to be maintaining excellent order.

Contrary to Karachi dispatches saying that King Amanullah, who abdicated last week, was preparing to attempt recovery of his throne, the reports received here state that he has ordered the Governor of Kandahar to lower the royal standard which was hoisted there Tuesday on the ground that he no longer is king.

Messages from Jalalabad say that the Shinwari and other tribes have sent representatives to Kabul to meet Habibullah Khan. The Shinwari tribe was in revolt against Amanullah but recently a truce had been patched up. Sirdar Ali Hamed, former Governor of Kabul, who recently was in control at Jalalabad, also was reported to have gone to the capital.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Inayatullah, King of Afghanistan for a few days, and members of his household have been evacuated from Kabul by British air force airplanes. The party reached Peshawar en route to Kandahar, where Inayatullah's predecessor and brother, the former King Amanullah is.

The evacuation was effected by arrangement with the new emir Habibullah Khan.

MARSTON NAMED HEAD OF ENGINEERS' SOCIETY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Anson Marston, dean of engineering of the Iowa State College, has just been elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Announcement of his election by a nation-wide poll among its 13,000 members was made by the society at its seventy-sixth annual meeting now on here. He succeeds Lincoln Bush of New York City.

The society named two vice-presidents, Arthur Dyer of Nashville and Alonzo John Hammond of Chicago. Six directors were also elected.

SHIPPING BOARD SELLS SHIPS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Shipping Board has sold nine freight ships to various operating companies for a total of $320,198. Bids on the vessels were opened by the board Jan. 14.

Women's Organizations Review Decade's March Toward Peace

Redefinition of Monroe Policy Advocated by Mrs. Catt to Clear Up Obscurities—Study of Latin-American Affairs Proposed to Units

By MARJORIE SHULER
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—Consideration and study of the Pan-American treaties were recommended to the 10 national women's organizations affiliated with the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War at a meeting of the executive committee following the close of the fourth national conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

While the decision as to making a campaign on behalf of the treaties will be dependent upon the replies which the 10 organizations make there is no doubt that the Americas will be stressed in the program of work and the reading course which the National Committee will pursue this year, leading toward the fifth conference which will be held from Jan. 13 to 16 next year in Washington.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national chairman, presided over the executive committee and spoke the final words at the close of the conference, assuring the women that the unprecedented progress of the last 10 years in the establishment of peace pacts promises a future in which war shall be abolished, and urging them to turn their attention toward understanding and redefining the Monroe Doctrine.

Agreed Upon Two Points

"The time to move regarding the Monroe Doctrine has come," declared Mrs. Catt. She said that while statesmen of the United States usually agree that the doctrine is a policy of self-defense, that Latin-American statesmen see it as a policy of military offense, while the world links with it "the policies of commerce, big business, economic exploitations and financial overlordship."

North and South America agree upon two points, she continued, "that the definition and authority of the doctrine are obscure, and that its power is dependent upon the strength and skill of the army and navy, two agreements involving controversies which are sufficient to keep trouble brewing for a long time."

"At this time," Mrs. Catt concluded, "when the nations are attempting to find a way to live together amicably, it is obviously important that all questions which have a disturbing influence upon good relations should be talked through to general understanding."

Procedure of Enforcement

The fundamental theory of the doctrine that the United States will come to the aid of an American state which is the victim of an unjustified attack by a non-American power must remain, but the procedure of enforcement is being modified through international agreements and pacts, said Raymond Buell of the Foreign Policy Association. He declared that the "world because the protective theory upon which it is based has been taken over by the Covenant of the League of Nations.

"The only possible conflict which I can see between the Monroe Doctrine and the most ideal methods of international procedure is in regard to intervention," said Mr. Buell. "In the past the Monroe Doctrine has been interpreted, improperly, I think, to justify the intervention of the United States in the affairs of Caribbean countries, at our own discretion and without placing our acts before the collective conscience of the American countries. Any attempt to police the American Continent or even the Caribbean and Central American area, solely at our discretion and without reference to arbitration and conciliation machinery, would be in conflict with the ideals embodied in the League of Nations Covenant and with the wishes of other American States.

Changed by Kellogg Pact

"Whether or not we have urged such a claim in the past, I do not believe we can or will urge it in the future. In the anti-war pact we renounce war as an instrument of national policy. A technical agreement will be made to the effect that intervention is not war; but this argument will not be understood by a large body of public opinion who will use the pact as an argument against any form of uncontrolled force.

"Mr. Hoover's strong non-intervention statement at Buenos Aires is evidence that the next Administration is unlikely to make the claims attributed to us in the past. Finally, the signature on Jan. 5 by the United States of the arbitration and conciliation agreements of the Pan-American arbitration conference still further reduces the objections raised to the Monroe Doctrine.

"Under these treaties if the United States threatens to land marines in an American country, a committee of inquiry, either at Montevideo or at Washington, may upon its own initiative, intervene in the dispute with its good offices. The United States is bound to submit to its jurisdiction until an investigation is made.

SINO-JAPANESE ACCORD REACHED

TOKYO (AP)—The Foreign Minister has announced to the Cabinet that an agreement has been reached in the tariff negotiations between China and Japan.

Japan is the last of the powers having interests in China to reach an agreement with the Nationalists on tariff. Previously the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy among other nations had granted China tariff autonomy.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH ALL YOUR MONEY?

THINK of it!—all that money you have earned since you started to work. Where did it go? You can't imagine now where even half of it went. What if you *had* it today? How much *have* you today?

Of course nobody can save all he earns, but every one of us can save *something*. Suppose you had saved 10% of your earnings for the last ten years, with interest at 4%, compounded. How much would it be by this time? Figure it out just for fun. The figures will astound you!

The next ten years are ahead. Start now to put away a little money each week—each month—without fail—no skips. Make the amount convenient—whatever you can afford. Save it to *have* it. You will always know where *that* money is, and you'll be surprised how fast and easily it grows. The Shawmut will gladly help you to start with any deposit from $1 up. Deposit at any of the thirteen Boston offices.

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NOVEL SPEAKERS STEP-UP TONES IN TALKIE FILMS

Horn, Cone and Dynamics Used, Some Placed at Different Angles

What are the "Talkies"? What is their effect on the movie industry? How do the several types differ? How are they made? What is their future? These and other questions now before the theatrical world are being answered in a series of six articles, of which this is the fifth.

By VOLNEY D. HURD

In the reproduction of sound pictures after the record of film has been reduced to audibility it is clear but very weak. These weak impulses must be amplified up to the great strength necessary to actuate the loudspeakers used for filling the theater with the sound. This demands an audio amplification to an extra stage or so, the last stage being a real power stage.

The Western Electric Company has been the first in the field with this apparatus and as this group of engineers favors the horn type of speaker for filling large places, huge exponential horns are used, from two to five for a theater, depending upon its size. The units which actuate these horns are dynamic but of different construction than the regular dynamic speaker used in radio receivers.

The Photophone uses regular dynamic speakers, larger in size than the home type and some eight of them, four on either side of the screen. A most ingenious arrangement is used in mounting these, for instead of having them on a large flat baffle board they are mounted pointing out into the auditorium in different directions. The result is a much better sense of the sound coming from the screen than could be obtained by the usual baffle board arrangement. It gives the illusion of sound every bit as well as a horn placed behind the screen and a good solid screen can be used giving clearer pictures. Four 50-watt tubes in a push-pull parallel arrangement are used for the power stage.

"Frequency" Is Described

Sound is based on vibration and this vibration is described as "frequency" based on the number of "cycles" per second. A pendulum on a clock really vibrates, only at a very slow speed. Starting it from its dead center, swinging it to the right, then to the left and back to dead center is a complete operation of that pendulum. This is called a "cycle" of operation. How frequently it happens is called the "frequency." It is based on the time element of one second. Thus a "frequency of 60 cycles" is 60 complete vibrations in one second.

In music we find the lowest note of a big church organ is a 16-cycle note. A high instrument such as the piccolo runs up to 5000 cycles. In between these extremes we have voice and music. Now the things which give character to a tone are the overtones.

If someone strikes middle C on a piano while someone else plays the same note on a violin, you can tell which is the violin and which is the piano. The fundamental pitch is the same in both cases. The things which make the difference are the so-called "overtones" known in the field of acoustics as "harmonics." These are weaker vibrations than the main note and they bear a definite mathematical relationship to this note. The first harmonic vibrates twice as fast as the main note, the second four times as fast, etc.

Getting About 5000 Cycles

Now in radio receivers and transmitters the top limit of 5000 cycles has been considered as high as apparatus had to go to give good reproduction. It appears that little thought has been given to the range the harmonics must cover. The lower notes sound natural because their main harmonics are under 5000 cycles, but a woman's voice, a soprano, with its high fundamental, must lose many of its harmonics if the cut-off is at 5000 cycles. This is generally accepted as the reason that women's voices sound so poorly over radio and records. A very pure voice may get through in spite of this if the fundamental is well developed, but, again, certain voices may have unusual harmonics which will not come through.

The extremely low and the extremely high end of the audible scale has been weak in reproducing instruments. The new radios and phonographs have lifted up these weak ends and we get relatively good quality. It would appear that to get the utmost, the upper range will have to be extended, particularly in the dramatic field where women's voices are used. In fact relative comparison with the different sound systems will show that those which extend into the range above 5000 cycles are giving the best reproduction.

In stage work, make-up exaggerates facial characteristics in order to overcome the effect of distance, lighting, etc. It may be that in sound picture work a similar idea will have to be applied to the voice. Of course the range of reproduction will be extended as the various systems are further perfected, but it may be that the voices will have to meet these developments half way. This is just one angle of the sound end, but deliberation upon it will show how much work there is to be done in talking picture development.

The next and last article will deal with the future possibilities of this art and consider some of the problems of a non-technical nature that are now arising.

Roosevelt Moves for Tri-State Park

Will Confer With Governors of Massachusetts and Connecticut on Plan

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Governor Roosevelt will confer with the Governors of Massachusetts and Connecticut within the next few months on a tri-state development project, he announced Jan. 17.

The development, the Governor said, was that of Taconic Park, situated in New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. New York already has acquired about three-fourths of the land needed in this State for the park, the Governor said. A commission controls about 4000 acres in Dutchess and Columbia Counties and also land acquired or to be acquired for park purposes in Putnam and Rensselaer Counties.

Governor Roosevelt said he recently had received a letter from Governor Trumbull of Connecticut saying that he would like to come to Albany this winter to talk about the tri-state park. Connecticut, Governor Roosevelt said, has acquired some land for the park, but Massachusetts has none to date.

COURT PREVENTS COUNCIL ELECTING BOOTH SUCCESSOR

LONDON (AP)—The High Council of the Salvation Army has been restrained by the Chancery Court from electing a successor to Bramwell Booth, deposed general. The injunction operates until after a hearing by the court.

Wilfred Greene, who appeared in court on behalf of Bramwell Booth, told the tribunal that the case was of great urgency because the High Council was in session and would proceed with its action unless restrained from nominating a successor to General Booth.

Edward J. Higgins, chief of staff, is temporary political and legal head of the Salvation Army. He will occupy that station until the high council, of which he is a member, elects a successor to Gen. Bramwell Booth, who was deposed as commander-in-chief.

RAILWAY EXTENSIONS PLANNED IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Lord Archibald Williamson Forres, director-general of the Central Argentine Railway, has just outlined to President Irigoyen a plan to build new branch lines, increase rolling stock, and generally develop additional facilities of the line.

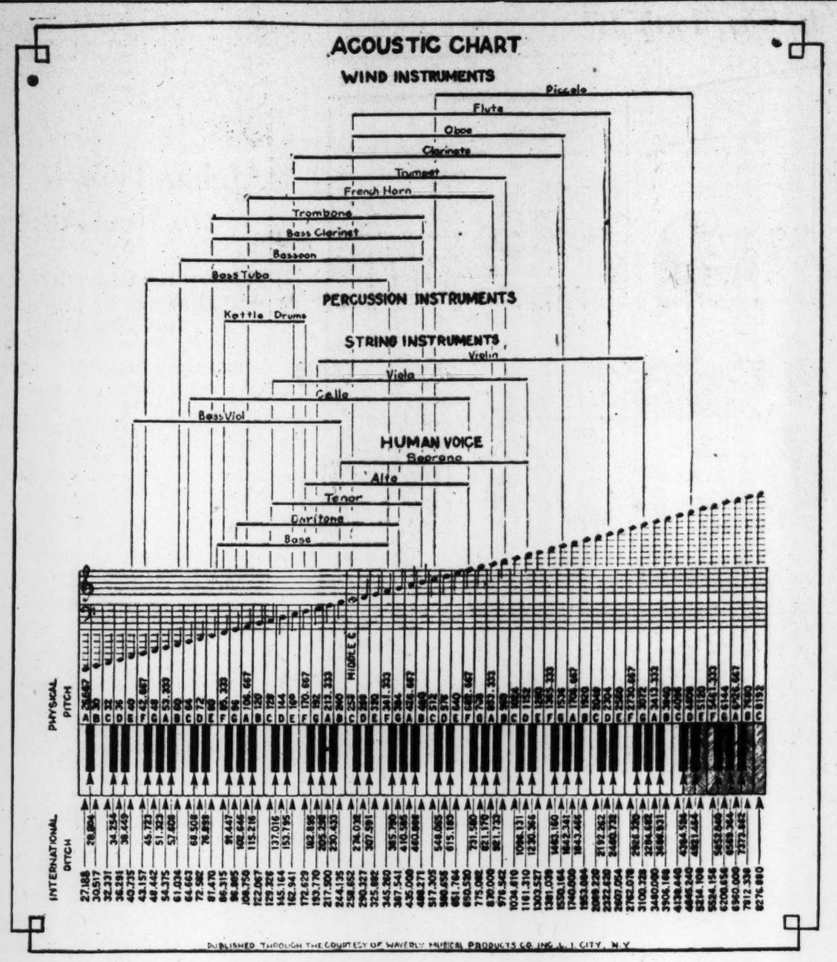
The plan involves an expenditure of approximately $145,320,000.

STATUE OF SEASONS TOO LARGE FOR PARK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Scenic limitations of the natural terrain in Central Park have brought about rejection of the offer of Henry Kaufmann, retired merchant of Pittsburgh, to give the City of New York a fountain of the four seasons designed by the French sculptor, Joachim Costa, and intended originally for the Bois de Boulogne in Paris.

Nowhere in Central Park is there the long, unbroken vista, with plateau in the background, demanded by this 60-foot high fountain, with its four symbolic groups of spring, summer, autumn and winter, each group between 12 and 15 feet high, according to J. V. Burgevin, park landscape architect of New York, after consulation with the park commissioner, Walter Herrick.



This Chart Represents the Relation Between the Musical Scale and Piano Keyboard, Giving the Frequencies of Each Note in Terms of Complete Vibrations Per Second According to the Two Principal Scales and Pitches Used in Musical and Scientific Work, Viz.: The International Equally Tempered Scale Based on A = 435 Complete Vibrations Per Second, Which Is Generally Used by Musicians—the Scientific or Philosophical Scale—Generally Used by Physicists—Based on Middle C = 256 Complete Vibrations Per Second. It Also Shows the Correlated Range of the Various Instruments Within the Orchestral Range and the Different Voices Which Constitute the Vocal Range. The Shaded Keys Are Not Included on a Standard Piano Keyboard. The Extreme Organ Range Not Shown on the Chart Is From 16 Cycles to 16,384 Cycles, Physical Pitch.

PRESIDENT INCREASES DUTY ON PLATE GLASS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Coolidge has proclaimed increases in the tariff on plate glass as follows:

The duty on sizes not exceeding 384 square inches is raised from 12½ cents to 16 cents per square foot; sizes between 384 and 720 square inches from 15 cents to 19 cents per square foot; sizes above 720 square inches from 17½ cents per square foot to 22 cents per square foot. The change will become effective on Feb. 16.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A resolution designed to encourage use of waste farm products in the manufacture of newsprint was introduced by Thomas D. Schall (R.), Senator from Minnesota. He also is author of another resolution to require printing of the Congressional Record on paper made from cornstalks and the appropriation of $6,000,000 for erection of manufacturing plants to utilize waste farm products, particularly in the making of paper.

Expenditures of $967,536 for improvements and buildings at military posts would be authorized under two bills introduced in the House by W. Frank James (R.), Representative from Michigan.

John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, the majority floor leader, again cautioned his colleagues to give careful consideration of legislation contemplating large expenditures in order to maintain the Coolidge economy record. Mr. Tilson said there were now bills on the calendars of both the Senate and House, which, if passed, would cost the Government about "$1,000,000,000."

A bill to make national banks and not individuals bankruptcy receivers was introduced by Emanuel Celler (D.), Representative from New York, who said receivers were generally appointed to pay off political debts. He added there was nothing corrupt about it.

An investigation into the enforcement, administration, interpretation and practice of the bankruptcy law was asked in a resolution introduced by Fiorello H. La Guardia (R.), Representative from New York.

Lindsay Warren (D.), Representative from North Carolina, introduced a bill to provide for the printing of the proceedings at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the first airplane flight of Orville and Wilbur Wright.

A bill to provide $25,000 as the contribution of the United States toward the Bureau of the Interparliamentary Union for the promotion of international arbitration was introduced today by Roy G. Fitzgerald (R.), Representative from Ohio.

The tariff revision of the Woods schedule was taken up by the House Ways and Means Committee.

A Chamber of Commerce of the United States delegation opposed the bill for the bituminous coal stabilization before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The House refused to accept the conference report on the Interior Department bill.

The House debated the independent offices bill.

C. H. MARCH IS NOMINATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles H. March of Minnesota was nominated by President Coolidge Jan. 18 to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission, succeeding Abraham Myers, who has placed his resignation in the hands of the Chief Executive.

'Morning 'Miss City Manager,' Sounds Greeting of Kansas Staff

Political Red Tape Quickly Snipped When Citizens of Kinsley Called Miss Milner to Post—Efficiency Without Crusading Her Ideal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KINSLEY, Kan.—City employees here not only can but do say, "Good morning, Miss City Manager" when they report for work. The city manager is Miss Virena I. Milner, perhaps the only woman in the United States to hold such a post.

Kinsley is a town of about 4000 in the "short grass" section of Kansas. It has always had a reputation for its club activities and intellectual programs but municipally never attracted much attention. Small-town politics clogged the usual channels of growth in the town and more than once the city commission was ready to give up the ship.

As city clerk Miss Milner probably knew more about civic housekeeping than anyone. She knew what it cost to run the town, she could put her finger on extravagances and waste. As the town's budgeteer she was an authority, but members of the commission had no thought of making her the town's manager until the city's drainage plan failed.

Acted in Emergency

With streets under water, new pavements swelling and buckling, one side six inches higher than the other, indignant taxpayers dodging in and out of the office of the commissioners, these gentlemen appealed to Miss Milner. Yes, she would become city manager, if that job included the city clerkship.

With power to act, Miss Milner wasted no time in having the city engineer open drains, relay paving and carry off the surplus water. She cut right through the political red tape, and when some of the politically minded suggested she was going too far, she said the end justified the means or something like that. At least, Kinsley citizens learned the new city "boss" saw that things happened.

Similar to Housekeeping

Miss Milner does not make a fetish of efficiency but she insists that managing a town is similar to housekeeping—either you do it right or you are slack. She sees the city receives value for what it pays out, whether labor or supplies. "The small details" appeal to her.

She is an approachable person and the citizens perhaps take advantage of this with their numerous grievances.

Trained for Efficiency

Miss Milner is not the "reform" or "crusading" type. She is for efficiency because she was trained that way. After graduating from a business college she was secretary 10 years of the Edward Phipps Estate in Chicago. She also worked with a real estate company and a bank there. She is well trained in administration, has a statistician's love for figures and an accountant's delight in having the books show everything.

Right now her spare time is taken up with an audit of Kinsley's accounts. She also is completing a file for Kinsley records which other city officials who have inspected it, say will be a model in accessibility and thoroughness.

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Filene's
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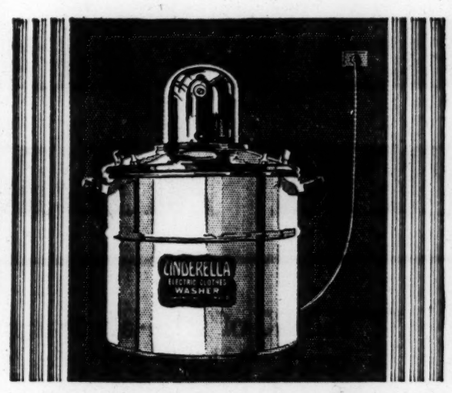
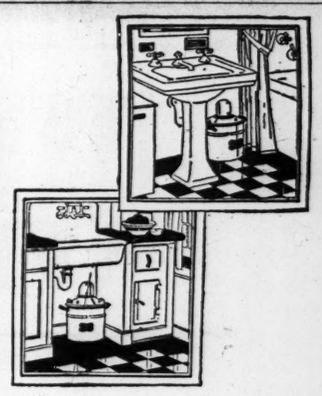
OPERA
The stately, romantic, chivalrous backgrounds and costumes of Lohengrin, Aida, Thais will find keen competition in the gowns of the audience this Opera season of 1929. For the tall moulded lines of dresses of 1929 have much of the stately romance of old as well as a dynamic quality that makes MODERN sophistication. Many of Filene evening gowns feature these long, slim lines. And you'll find plenty, here, in the soft fabrics that are so comfortable to sit in a whole evening through. Flat crepes ar featured in the French Shops, in soft opaque colorings, that make perfect backgrounds for gorgeous jewels—the long, slim-tiered style in yellow or blue, $95. Lace, chiffon, taffetas are featured in the misses' gown shop—the black lace and chiffon $65. And many, many other suitable dresses, $25 to $145.

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You may trust Cinderella with anything that can be washed by hand. Because it has no machinery inside—(nothing but the smooth walls of the tub)—it will safely wash the most delicate lace or fragile fabric. This means, too, that although Cinderella is no larger than a wastebasket, it has a surprising capacity. It will take 6 men's shirts—or 24 diapers, or 2 sheets and 2 pillow cases, or a dozen assorted articles.
In other words, it handles a fair-sized wash, requiring only 15 minutes for each "batch"—and costs about 1¢ an hour to run!
A Cinderella cannot get out of order. The motor is enclosed; air cooled; guaranteed for a year, built to last ten years. The inner tub is galvanized iron; the outer tub has a double baking of colored enamel—clothes may be soaked, boiled or dyed in it.
The action is gentle, yet thorough . . . the same "squishing" motion you use when you wash by hand, drawing the soap and water through the fabric, pressing it gently out. It rinses perfectly too, removing all soapy water.
Cinderella adds a decorative note to the modern home—in Chinese Red, Capri Blue, Apple Green or Puritan Ivory.
Let us send Cinderella to your home, to do a sample washing for you there. The coupon provides for a trial. If you wish the machine at once, enclose your check for $47.50 and it will be sent, express prepaid. If, however, you wish only the booklet, Cinderella's Suds Secrets, indicate this in the proper space on the coupon.
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GOVERNMENT AID FOR TRANS-OCEAN AIRSHIPS, HOPED

Experience in Building Two Naval Craft Expected to Be Invaluable

Indirect Government aid toward regularly scheduled commercial dirigible flights across the Atlantic, to be realized well within the next five years, was intimated in Boston by Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, vice-president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation. He disclosed that both airships being constructed by his firm for the Navy Department were ordered aforethought of the exact size regarded best for trans-oceanic service.

Thus, Dr. Hunsaker said, the experience to be gained in building the first two ships will be poured directly into commercial usage, as the Goodyear Corporation will turn to making commercial transatlantic dirigibles immediately upon fulfilling the navy contract.

Mr. Hunsaker, speaking at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was the first instructor in aeronautical engineering, and where he is regarded as the founder of aeronautical engineering education in the United States, declared the proposed ships would carry a pay load of 25 tons, and that the flights to Europe should be accomplished in two days, and the return in three days, with the outside allowance of an extra day each way for inclement weather.

Wait of 14 Years

"After a wait of 14 years," Dr. Hunsaker said, "commercial transportation by dirigible is about to flower. Few realize today that from 1911 until the war when aviation was in its veriest infancy, the Zeppelin Company of Germany was responsible for carrying through the air 40,000 persons without mishap. This advance was stopped for four years by the war, and then 10 years by peace, as the Versailles Treaty forbade the construction of large Zeppelins.

"The peculiar formation of the Zeppelin Company has resulted in the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation having available German rights and patents and the finest fruits of German experience, practically without charge. When the former company smashed on financial rocks popular subscription was taken and the company placed in the hands of trustees whose duty it is to promote aviation not only in Germany, but throughout the world. Save that it is still a commercial company, it is analogous in many ways to the Guggenheim Foundation.

Own Helium Supply

"Thus we are enabled to unite German experience and workmanship with our own supply of helium, on which the United States has practically a monopoly."

Dr. Hunsaker declared that by increasing the size of airships it will be possible to build them 200 per cent stronger than was the dirigible Shenandoah, destroyed by a storm in Ohio. He said that German trans-oceanic service may be seen sooner than that of the United States as a larger and faster ship is now being planned there, while the Goodyear corporation will be engaged for at least two years in constructing the two navy ships.

Stewart Expects Rockefeller Sr. Aid

Says Visit to New York Has "No Connection" With Ouster Move

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. Robert W. Stewart, arriving in New York, said his main business here was in connection with the internal affairs of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, of which he is chairman and that his visit had "no connection whatever" with the Rockefeller fight to remove him from the leadership.

Commenting on the report in the New York Times to the effect that John D. Rockefeller Sr. had come to the aid of his son, Colonel Stewart said:

"I have been with Mr. Rockefeller for 25 years. I have given him and the company unquestionable support and I have no intimation that he will not support me."

Told that Howard E. Sutherland, Alien Property Custodian, who by virtue of his office holds the voting power of more than 12,000 shares of Standard of Indiana, has assigned the proxies of that stock to Mr. Rockefeller Jr., Colonel Stewart asserted:

"Mr. Sutherland does not know a single member of the organization and I am confident that he made no effort to investigate the affairs of the company before taking the position he did. I am sure that if he made an investigation he would change his stand in this fight."

Engineers Indorse Prosperity Plans

Believe Theories of Hoover Scheme and Jones Bill Hold Much Hope

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Engineers of the United States are interested in the Hoover and other plans for preventing unemployment by the construction of public works in slack times, Maj. Gardner S. Williams, vice-chairman of the American Engineering Council, told the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

The committee is studying the proposal to utilize public construction to stabilize employment, as touched upon in the "Jones prosperity reserve" bill now before Congress.

The Government must plan public works far ahead and highway, waterway, and railway construction will have to be co-ordinated if the plan is to be successful, Major Williams declared. The plan of using the sums now appropriated for reduction of public debt to works appealed to him, he said.

The states would co-operate in propitious planning of public construction if the Federal Government would set the example, Major Williams believes. In the plan proposed in the Jones bill, public works would be initiated as the contracts for construction work fall to a construction level.

Manchester Wants to Close Nag's Head in Lake District

Five Centuries Old, Inn Is Redolent of Literary Associations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Every traveler through the English Lake District, especially if he be afoot, will remember the famous Nag's Head Inn at Wythburn, at the head of Lake Thirlmere and at the foot of Helvellyn, and close to the equally famous little church of Wythburn, immortalized by Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Matthew Arnold. Every traveler, one may safely say, will be indignant when he learns that the Manchester Corporation, who are the owners of Thirlmere and draw their water-supply therefrom, intend to close the little inn, and have given the tenants notice to quit by March 25.

Since the present tenant went in in 1915, after the proposal by the Manchester Corporation to pull down the inn had been stopped by public outcry, he has not been allowed to take in visitors. The Nag's Head may be a busy house of call in summer, by walkers to and from Patterdale, or for those who pass by the Ambleside-Keswick highway, but in winter hardly anyone but a native is seen there.

For one reason for closing the Nag's Head there are, it is held, a dozen why it should remain open. It is 500 years old, and has a beautiful oak staircase and oak cupboard, attractions not to be despised in these days of machine-made woodwork. It is invested as with a golden haze with literary associations. In 1769 the poet Gray was there; and Keats and his friend Brown, on their way from Lancaster to Scotland, called too. A visit by Matthew Arnold is commemorated by a little inscribed stone near the inn.

The Nag's Head was also the scene of a piece of good-natured horseplay by Professor Wilson ("Christopher North"). He and Wordsworth, the two Coleridges and De Quincey were resting there one evening preparatory to returning over Dunmail Raise into Grasmere. The landlord came in after a day's shooting, and placed his still loaded gun in a corner by the fireplace. In the gathering darkness Wilson laid stealthy hands upon it, pointed the barrel up the chimney and pulled the trigger. There was a loud explosion, and the 12-foot room, containing glass, pewter pots, and plate, not to mention a couple of nervous poets, was filled with smoke, soot, and confusion. Little Hartley Coleridge was almost buried in the soot, yet it is recorded that he was the only one to laugh.

Almost immediately opposite the Inn is the little old chapel of Wythburn with the shoulder of Helvellyn showing over the gabled roof. The dalesmen coming to service at the chapel, used to put up their horses at the Nag's Head, and stay to Sunday dinner there, awaiting the afternoon service.

And now the Manchester Corporation wants to close the Nag's Head, because, it is said, the little inn is the cause of pollution in a lake at least three miles long! Have the Manchester Corporation ever read the story of the wolf and the lamb?

68 PER CENT IN VICTORIA BANK WITH THE STATE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Sixty-eight per cent of the population of Victoria have accounts in the State Savings Bank, the average amount to the credit of each depositor being £67, according to the report for 1928. The bank has established school banks, with 136,906 young depositors who have a total credit of £219,000. Household money boxes are issued at 1s. each and these can only be opened on presentation at the bank.

Another method of inducing the people to save is that of saving for special purposes. A special account may be opened with the object of securing a specified sum for a definite purpose, such as a holiday, educating children, or making a purchase. The institution also has a very liberal housing scheme. It has issued over 28,000 such loans, representing £13,000,000, for this purpose.

HUNGARY GETS KAROLYI PROPERTY

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST—Parliament has approved the Minister of Education's bill transferring the former property of Michael Karolyi, recently confiscated in the law courts, to a national endowment for cultural purposes, with the exception of a portion of the estate valued at $2,000,000 awarded to Count Josef Karolyi.

A special committee including the Premier, the Minister of Education, and the President of the Hungarian Academy, has been appointed to determine the allocation of these funds, and will later report to Parliament.

PERU AIDS GERMAN AIRWAY

LIMA, Peru (By UP)—Dr. Rey Lama, Director of the Interior Department, announces that the Government has granted a concession to the German-Colombian Aerial Transport, otherwise known as Scadta, to land hydro-airplanes at the port of Paita for the purpose of facilitating air service between Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

Chief Joe Big Plume Heads Powwow as Sarcee Tribe Gets King's Message

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALGARY, Alta.—The Indians of the Sarcee Reserve have received a personal message from King George V at the hands of Henry A. Lytton, leading member of the D'Oyle Carte Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company during his recent visit to Calgary.

When Mr. Lytton was made an honorary chief of the Sarcee tribe two years ago, the Sarcees entrusted him with a message to "the Big White Father Beyond the Seas."

Mr. Lytton conveyed the message to the Premier, Stanley Baldwin, who delivered it to King George. When arrangements were made for the present tour of the D'Oyle Carte company to Canada Mr. Lytton paid a return visit to the Sarcee Indian reserve with a reply from the King.

A powwow was arranged at the reserve and Mr. Lytton read the royal message instructing him to tell the tribe that its communication was received with much satisfaction by the King and to assure it that the King always regarded them as faithful and loyal subjects. After the message had been interpreted to the Indians, a suitable reply was made by Chief Joe Big Plume.

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FACE RUMP Strictly Cornfed Beef Tender and Delicious 38c lb.

CHUCK ROAST — Lean, Without Bone The Ideal Pot-Roast — lb. 35c
RIB ROAST — Fancy Steer Beef lb. 39c Second Cuts — lb. 32c
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RUMP STEAK — The Better Cuts Usual Steer Quality — lb. 69c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK — Market's Very Choicest With Tenderloin — lb. 69c
SIRLOIN STEAK — Fine Steer Beef A Wonderful Favorite — lb. 59c

SMALL, LEAN "DORACO" OR ARMOUR "STAR"

HAMS The Great Sellers Whole or Half Lb. 32c

SHOULDERS — Smoked Just Right Small, Well Trimmed — Lb. 19c
BACON, "DORACO" — None Better Sold In Piece — Lb. 26c

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TURKEYS All Fresh Northern Remember—All Weights Lb. 48c

CHICKENS — Selected, Fresh Milkfed Four Pounds Each — Lb. 45c
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BOSTON MARKET'S FAMOUS SHORE FISH

HADDOCK Fresh, Firm, Excellent Choice in Weight 10c lb.

FILET SOLE — Fresh Flounder Variety Very Tasty Fish — Lb. 28c
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FINNAN HADDIE — "Doraco"—The Best A Money Saver — Lb. 18c
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Butter A VERY LOW PRICE LB. 49c

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DELICIOUS CROSBY CORN—THE PICK OF MAINE'S CROP!

Corn Finast WHITE MAINE 6 cans 81c CAN 14c

A GENUINE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN OF UNUSUAL QUALITY!

Corn Finast GOLDEN BANTAM 6 cans 99c CAN 17c

PEAS

STANDARD	6	FOR	63c	CAN 11c
RICHMOND	6	FOR	81c	CAN 14c
PETER PAN	6	FOR	$1.05	CAN 18c
Finast SWEET TINY SIFTED	6	FOR	$1.17	CAN 20c

STRING BEANS

CUT REFUGEE	6	FOR	69c	CAN 12c
RICHMOND CUT WAX	6	FOR	99c	CAN 17c
RICHMOND CUT REFUGEE	6	FOR	93c	CAN 16c
Finast WHOLE REFUGEE	6	FOR	$1.35	CAN 23c

TOMATOES

A SOUTHERN PACK TOMATO OF FINE QUALITY
STANDARD 6 cans 59c NO. 2 CAN 10c

A FINE GRADE OF RED RIPE TOMATOES
STANDARD 6 cans 81c NO. 2½ CAN 14c

AN EXTRA HIGH QUALITY SOLID PACK TABLE TOMATO
Finast 6 cans 81c NO. 2 CAN 14c

FINE QUALITY GARDEN SPINACH—FREE FROM GRIT
Finast Spinach 6 For 86c LGE. CAN 15c

EXTRA QUALITY GREEN TIPS—DIRECT FROM THE GARDENS
Asparagus Tips 6 For 72c 8-OZ. CAN 13c

DEEP RED GARDEN BEET
Cut Beets 6 For 81c CAN 14c

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RAWLINS AND POOL IN FINAL

Debevoise and Keenan Lose in Squash Racquets Semifinal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club, scored a brilliant surprise result in entering the final round of the Metropolitan squash racquets championship over his team mate, G. D. Debevoise, at the University Club championship court Thursday, and will encounter another former Harvard University player, H. N. Rawlins Jr., present titleholder and the United States champion, with some chance of success, in the final round Saturday.

Debevoise has been the leading player of the Harvard Club team, unbeaten leaders in the team championship of the Metropolitan Association this season, and had yet to lose a game. Pool proved the better stayer of the pair, and, after a long struggle, emerged victor in the battle by winning the fifth game by a fair margin, after taking the first game with ease, and then see-sawing on even terms for the balance of the match. The score was 15—4, 11—15, 15—11, 13—15, 15—11. Neither played the game as it has been recently developed at Harvard University, under the impetus of the new ball, and the rallies dragged.

Rawlins, who has gradually been working back to his old-time skill since his return from his European trip, had an easy task to carry off the first two games of his match with P. K. Keenan, Montclair Athletic Club, the only prominent player in the tourney who did not learn his game at Harvard, but was forced to extra points in the final, when Keenan overtook his opponent at 13-all, and called for five extra points. But the champion took the service a point later and ran out the match in straight points, 15—9, 15—8, 18—14. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club, defeated G. D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, 15—4, 11—15, 15—11, 13—15, 15—11.

H. N. Rawlins Jr., Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated P. K. Keenan, Montclair Athletic Club, 15—9, 15—8, 18—14.

MRS. HURD AND MRS. JONES WIN

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss. (AP)—Mrs. D. C. Hurd, former United States and British champion, will meet Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago veteran, in the semifinals of the second annual Pan-American women's amateur golf tournament here Friday. Mrs. Hurd Thursday defeated Mrs. Jack Vilas, Hot Springs, Ark., 7 and 6. In the lower half, Miss Marion Turpie of New Orleans, southern champion, who Thursday drew a bye, will meet Mrs. John Arends, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Arends defeated Miss Ariel Vilas, the spectacular 14-year-old Arkansas runner-up, 7 and 6.

HARVARD ELECTS CUNNINGHAM

Charles C. Cunningham '32 of Milton, Mass., has been elected captain of the Harvard freshman hockey team according to an announcement made by the Harvard Athletic Association. Cunningham prepared at Milton Academy, where he played hockey for three years, serving as captain of the school sextet in his final year. He has been playing a consistently brilliant game at defense for the undefeated freshman team.

Two Former Stars to Assist Yale Coaches

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Haven, Conn.

TWO former Yale intercollegiate champion track stars have given their services to aid George Connors and Frank M. Kanaley, Yale track coaches, in their specialties, Alfred C. Gilbert '09 of New Haven, former intercollegiate and Olympic pole vault champion, will assist in that branch, and Frederick G. Beck '03 of New Haven will promote the shot putters in which he was formerly intercollegiate champion.

Both men, although not signed as coaches, will lend their aid from time to time in the workouts now being held daily in the Cox Memorial Field gymnasium.

PROVIDENCE TIES FOR LEAGUE'S LEAD

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	8	7	4	31	20	23
Providence	10	3	7	33	33	23
Philadelphia	9	3	8	36	32	21
New Haven	7	5	10	43	44	19
Boston	6	6	5	22	21	18
Newark	4	4	10	26	41	12

RESULT THURSDAY

Providence 3, Newark 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A superior display of team work enabled the Providence Reds to defeat the Newark Bulldogs, 3 to 1, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here Thursday night. The victory moved the Providence team into a first-place tie with the Springfield Indians, with 23 points each.

Chapman led the Providence attack with an unassisted goal late in the first period and a pass to make possible his team's second goal in the final period. Gaudreault scored the third goal on a combination play with Larochelle. The lone Newark goal came early in the game.

The contest was the last for the Reds until they meet the Boston Tigers a week from Thursday night here. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	NEWARK
Hart, Gaudreault, lw	rw, Wasnie, Laroche
Chapman, Larochelle, c	c, Denneny, L. Murray
Gagnon, Cormier, rw	lw, Quenneville, Gariepy
Paulhus, Langlois, rd	rd, McVicar, Coutu
Wilcox, Langlois, rd	ld, Haldefson, Coutu
M. Murray, g	g, Lamontagne

Score—Providence 3, Newark 1. Goals—Chapman, Hart and Gaudreault for Providence; Laroche for Newark. Referees—H. W. Farlow and Gerald Wiggett. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CHASE DEFEATS RYERSON

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Lee Chase, Buffalo, N. Y., halted the victorious three-day march of J. R. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., in the Miami mid-winter amateur golf tourney Thursday when he defeated Ryerson, 2 and 1, in the semifinal round of the tourney. He will meet Harcourt Brice of Miami in the finals. Chase had followed Ryerson through the play since Monday, and met him Thursday, after the latter had established a brilliant mark among the amateurs by leading the qualifiers on the first round, defeating James West, Atlanta, 1 up in 20 holes, on Tuesday and winning 2 and 1 from E. Romfh, Miami, Wednesday. Chase has defeated H. K. B. Davis Greenwich, N. Y., 2 and 1 and L. McNeil, New York, 4 and 1 prior to Thursday's play. Brice won his way to the finals after a hard battle with C. A. Roberts, also of Miami, 1 up at the nineteenth hole.

THREE TIE GAMES IN FOUR PLAYED

Rangers Win Only Contest 1-0—Six Other Teams Divide Up Points

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
N. Y. Rangers	13	5	5	40	27	31
Boston	12	3	7	41	29	27
Detroit	10	5	8	42	34	25
Pittsburgh	5	6	12	23	38	16
Chicago	4	3	16	20	42	11

CANADIAN DIVISION

N. Y. Americans	11	7	6	29	24	29
Canadiens	9	7	6	36	30	25
Montreal	9	6	9	41	39	24
Toronto	11	1	11	47	46	23
Ottawa	5	9	9	26	36	19

RESULTS THURSDAY

Rangers 1, Chicago 0.
Boston 1, Detroit 1 (overtime).
Canadiens 1, Toronto 1 (overtime).
Montreal 0, Americans 0 (overtime).

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The New York Rangers increased their lead in the United States group standing of the National Hockey League, by winning their game from Chicago Black Hawks here Thursday night, 1 to 0. The Rangers did most of the attacking, but Goalie Gardiner proved unbeatable excepting on one occasion.

Nothing but great work on the part of Gardiner prevented at least five scores by the Rangers in the first period. The Rangers had even better chances to score in the second period than in the first, when, in one of their combination attacks, Abel had a clear opening past Gardiner from close in. But in the scramble the big defense man sent the puck just outside of the net limits.

Though most of the attacks were in combination, it was an individual effort by Fred Cook that scored the Ranger goal. Getting the puck behind his own goal net, the winger swept along his brother's wing, and scored a high shot. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS	CHICAGO
F. Cook	Keeling, lw..rw, Couture, March
Boucher, Murdock, c	c, Irvin, Ripley
W. Cook, Thompson, rw	lw, Gottselig, Arbour
Bourgeault, ld	rd, Wentworth
Abel, rd	ld, Taylor
Roach, g	g, Gardiner

Score—N. Y. Rangers 1, Chicago 0. Goal—F. Cook for Rangers. Referees—Dr. E. J. O'Leary and William J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit Cougars stopped the winning streak of the Boston Bruins here Thursday night in a National Hockey League game, the score being 1 to 1 overtime. On the night's play the result was fair enough but the Cougars, in a sense, were fortunate to get a draw. They were fortunate because they did not beat the Boston goalie until within five minutes of full time, and then they accomplished it only after Owen, college star, had been banished for tripping Hay. Noble scored the goal, working in close from right wing and outguessing Thompson with a backhand shot.

Both goaltenders had been spectacular in a scoreless opening period. Thompson continued to play perfect hockey in the Boston goal throughout the second period, but Dolson made one mistake. On Welland's long shot from outside the defense, he failed to get his feet together and the puck slipped through and over the line. The Cougars scored once but the play was offside and called back, and the case looked useless until Owen was sent off and Noble scored. Then the fans enthused fully, showering the ice with all movable articles and delaying play for several minutes.

Owen, in the absence of Shore, played the whole game with Hitchman and starred defensively. Oliver and Welland led a forward line that was also short-handed, with Galbraith laid up. For Detroit, Dolson, Brydge, Noble, Hay and Cooper were most effective. The summary:

BOSTON	DETROIT
Rodden, MacKay, Denneny, lw	rw, Cooper Aurie
Gainor, Welland, c	c, Lewis, Brophy, Herberts
Oliver, Clapper, Green, rw	lw, Connors, Hay
Hitchman, ld	rd, Noble
Owen, rd	ld, Brydge, Traub
Thompson, g	g, Dolson

Score—Boston 1, Detroit 1. Goals—Welland for Boston; Noble for Detroit. Referees—George J. Mallinson, Montreal, and R. W. Hewitson, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—The Montreal Maroons and the group-leading New York Americans clashed here Thursday night, but after 70 minutes of good, bad and indifferent hockey the teams skated off the ice with neither able to score, and as a result the Americans maintained their position and the locals are still third to Canadiens. Walsh replaced Benedict in goal for the Maroons and made a number of brilliant saves on attacks that appeared to be sure goals. Both teams had a number of scoring chances, but the opposing defenses were too strong, the backcheckers came from nowhere to break up the rushes just when the puck carrier was about to shoot, or the marksman was off the line when he was unchecked. The Maroons had more chances to beat Worters than the Americans had to pass Walsh, but both custodians took charge of every effort that evaded their protection although some of the saves were just in time.

Both teams laid down strong defenses and although the Maroons exerted pressure at the start of every period they were forced to slow down by the stubbornness of the New York defense. Despite the close checking and importance of the game there were only four penalties. For the visitors Conacher, Himes and Sheppard were the most prominent while Stewart, Ward and Siebert were the best of the Maroons. The summary:

N. Y. AMERICANS	MONTREAL
Connor, Sheppard, lw	rw, Ward, Lamb
Burch, Himes, McVeigh, c	c, Smith, Phillips
Broadbent, Dye, rw	lw, Stewart, Trottier
Reise, Simpson, ld	rd, Siebert
Conacher, rd	ld, Dutton, Hicks
Worters, g	g, Walsh

Score—N. Y. Americans 0; Montreal 0. Referees—L. E. Marsh, Toronto, and Dr. W. J. Laflamme, Woodstock. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont. — Although the Maple Leafs played better than the Montreal Canadiens in Thursday night's National Hockey League game, the best they could do was to get a 1-to-1 tie out of the engagement, the first game in which they have shared the points this year. It was only the third overtime game in which the Leafs have participated this season.

The visitors were without the services of Morenz and as a result played a more calculated game than usual. There was a lack of the dash and combination that has featured their play in recent years. The first period was somewhat slow, but from the start of the second until the end of the third, play ranged up and down the ice. The Leafs scored first when Cox batted in a rebound. But two minutes later Mantha encircled the local defense and beat Chabot. From then on the two defenses, backed by smart goal tending by Hainsworth and Chabot, turned the other attacks aside. In the overtime both sides played for a tie.

Canadiens used Georges Mantha, brother of their star defense man, but he was not on the ice long in his professional debut. For the visitors S. Mantha, Joliat and Gagne were prominent on the attack and Farke was strong defensively. Carson, Cox, Day and Horne were the best for the locals. The summary:

MAPLE LEAFS	CANADIENS
Cox, Pettinger, lw	rw, Gagne, Patterson
Carson, Blair, c	c, Lepine, Mondou
Bailey, Horne, rw	lw, Joliat, G. Mantha
Duncan, Smith, ld	rd, S. Mantha, Leduc
Day, rd	ld, Burke
Chabot, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Maple Leafs 1, Canadiens 1. Goals—Cox for Maple Leafs; Mantha for Canadiens. Assists—Carson and Day for Maple Leafs. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and Leo Heffernan, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

NEW AGE LIMIT SET FOR JUNIOR PLAYERS

More Than 300,000 Expected to Enter Legion Baseball

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Boys who attain their seventeenth birthday on or before Sept. 14, 1929, will be eligible to participate in the American Legion National Junior baseball program this year, Daniel Sowers, Indianapolis, director of the National Americanism Commission of the Legion, announced. The change raises the age limit three and one-half months.

Sowers announced that henceforth feminine players will be barred because of the necessity for chaperones and other special requirements. One change in the rules bars teams in counties of 50,000 or more drawing players from more than one high school. Another permits teams attaining regional tournaments with an ineligible player, undetected up to that time, to continue play by dropping the player.

More than 300,000 boys are expected to compete in the junior program this year, Sowers, said. He added that the national series probably will be held at either Cleveland or St. Louis. It is planned to stage the eastern series at Washington, D. C., and the western at Denver, Colo. All regional tournaments will be played off as near Aug. 22 as possible, and the sectionals on Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

The National and American baseball leagues again have donated $50,000 to aid the Legion in putting on the tournament, Sower said, and also have agreed to again send the winning team to all games of the World Series.

FARRIS NO. CAROLINA CAPTAIN

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Raymond Farris of Charlotte, N. C., termed by Coach Collins a "five-threat" man, was elected captain of the University of North Carolina football team for next season. Farris, an outstanding guard, is often called into the backfield to run, kick and pass.

Tulsa and Millers in Scoreless Tie

St. Louis Holds Kansas City, League Leaders, to a Tie, 1 to 1

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	12	3	6	44	35	27
St. Paul	10	0	8	44	37	20
Minneapolis	8	3	7	28	25	19
Tulsa	6	3	6	21	22	15
St. Louis	7	1	11	40	50	15
Duluth	7	0	12	19	27	14

RESULTS THURSDAY

Kansas City 1, St. Louis 1 (overtime).
Minneapolis 0, Tulsa 0 (overtime).

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—In an overtime game Thursday night the Kansas City Pla-Mors and the St. Louis Fliers battled to a 1-to-1 tie in a hard-fought American Association hockey game.

Boileau scored the Fliers' goal in the second period during a scrimmage in front of the goal on a pass from Goyer. Munro tied the score for the Pla-Mors in the third period with a hard shot from inside the blue line. In the extra time the league leaders took the offensive, but were unable to pass the fine defense of Goalie Anderson. The summary:

ST. LOUIS	KANSAS CITY
Hill, Acaster, lw	rw, Mitchell, Scott
Goyer, Cameron, c	c, Ranger, McCormick
Powley, Metcalfe, rw	lw, Dunfield, Campbell
Boileau, Lapointe, ld	rd, Munro
Breen, Headley, rd	ld, Dutkowski, Lessard
Anderson, g	g, Byrne

Score—Kansas City 1, St. Louis 1. Goals—Boileau for St. Louis; Munro for Kansas City. Assists—Goyer for St. Louis; Dutkowski for Kansas City. Referee—Joseph Sills, St. Paul. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA—The Tulsa Oilers and the Minneapolis Millers played their second scoreless tie of the last 10 days here Thursday night, when they battled through 70 minutes of fast hockey in the American Hockey Association. Another capacity crowd of 4500 fans witnessed the battle. It was a duel of goalkeepers with honors even between Winkler of the Millers and McCusker of Tulsa. Each goalkeeper had 31 stops.

The first two periods were evenly contested and devoid of any great excitement. Cook of Tulsa scintillated both on attack and defense. For the Millers Gordon starred. He broke up several promising Tulsa sallies.

It was in the third period that the most furious hockey of the night was seen. With both teams fighting furiously for an advantage, the game grew excitingly rough and there was a procession of players to and from the penalty box. At one time Minneapolis had only four men on the ice.

TULSA	MINNEAPOLIS
LaFrance, Sheppard, lw	rw, Garrett, Anderson
Cook, Keats, c	c, Gordon, Stuart, Stanley
Moffatt, Marker, rw	lw, Crawford, Adams
Moran, Townsend, ld	rd, Bostron
Graham, Trapp, rd	ld, Benson
McCusker, g	g, Winkler

Score—Tulsa 0, Minneapolis 0. Referee—A. J. Conroy, St. Paul. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

HOCKEY NOTES

TULSA opened its new hockey rink to the public for skating after the Tulsa-Minneapolis hockey game Thursday night and the capacity attendance for the game remained to see the skating. An army of novices went out on the ice and the spectators were highly amused at the spilling and sliding of the future skaters.

Ambrose Moran, Tulsa defensemen, recently suspended for breaking training rules, has been reinstated.

Albert McCusker, Tulsa goalie and formerly in the Prairie Hockey League, has held the Minneapolis Millers of the American Hockey Association scoreless in three straight games, twice in Minneapolis by scores of 0 to 0, and 1 to 0 and again here Thursday in another scoreless tie.

Canadiens have often been on the verge of signing Georges Mantha, brother of Sylvio, present Canadien defenseman, and the news that he had signed and played Thursday against Toronto was not entirely unexpected. Canadiens are having difficulty forming a second forward line, especially at left wing. Gaudreault, now with Providence, Lessuler, now with Chicago, and Mondou, formerly of Providence, have all tried their ability, but apparently without the desired results.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	13	1	3	36	19	27
Portland	7	3	8	28	32	17
Victoria	5	4	9	36	38	14
Seattle	5	2	10	30	41	12

RESULT THURSDAY

Vancouver 2, Portland 1.

Vancouver Beats Portland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—Seeking to make certain of second place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League race, the Portland Buckaroos were halted here Thursday night when they received a 2-to-1 defeat from the league-leading Vancouver Lions. The game was a replete with hockey thrills, each team scored in the first period and the Lions scored the winning goal in the second period.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Grinnell 27, Carleton 26.
Wesleyan 41, Lafayette 30.

LARIGAN WINS IN BATTLE WITH BARON

Haines Defeats Rushmore in Other Semifinal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The two leading seeded players came through to the final round of the Harvard Club invitation squash tennis invitation tournament Thursday but the second member of the seeded list, E. R. Larigan, New Jersey champion, had one of the hardest battles of his career before he could defeat Milton Baron, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 15—12, 10—15, 13—15, 17—15, 15—7.

R. B. Haines, United States champion, had too great a variety of strokes, and his drive was too effective, to permit G. M. Rushmore of the home club, to indulge with any effect in the soft ball game which had carried him to the semifinals.

Only in the third game, when Haines abandoned his slamming tactics in favor of a similar style of play, did Rushmore make any headway against the national champion. Then, after he had attained a score of 12—2, the effort proved too great, and replacing his activity with a tendency to stand in the middle of the court after making his shot he found that Haines was too accurate a shooter to get out of the way of his returns and most of the remaining points of the Columbia University star came when he hit Rushmore with his returns off the front wall for placements. So Haines tied the score at 14-all and then ran out the extra points for the game and match, 15—9, 15—9, 17—14.

The battle between Larigan and Baron was not settled until close to the final of a five-game match that lasted close to two hours of continuous play. Both noted for their ability to make unusual shots, the contenders were keeping the ball in play far beyond expectations, and the rallies were fought with unusual brilliancy. Larigan won the first game, but the next two went to Baron, and he was within two points of final victory in the fourth. After the Crescent Athletic Club player had managed on his fourth attempt to even matters at two games all, he took the upper hand and, forestalling a final dash by Baron to even matters, by carefully staged, conservative play he ran out the final game and the match with ease.

The final round, which will bring Larigan and Haines together for the finish, will be played on Saturday afternoon. The summary:

HARVARD CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS—Semifinal Round

R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, 15—9, 15—9, 17—14.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Milton Baron, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 15—12, 10—15, 13—15, 17—15, 15—7.

MATSUYAMA REDUCES LEAD

Kinrey Matsuyama, brilliant Japanese professional player, reduced the lead which William F. Hoppe, former world's professional champion, had accumulated in the first six blocks of their 3000-point exhibition match by winning the seventh and eighth blocks at the Twentieth Century Billiard Parlors, Boston, Thursday, 402 to 300 and 443 to 300. The grand totals for the eight blocks played are 2406 for Hoppe and 1852 for Matsuyama. In the third inning of the seventh block Matsuyama turned in a high run of 261 and in the third inning of the eighth block he ran 311, the latter being one of the best runs ever made in the game.

SEABACK DIVIDES

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Seaback, Canadian champion, cut heavily into E. Ralph Greenleaf's lead in their 1500-point pocket billiard match here Thursday. The blocks were evenly divided but Seaback tallied 317 points to 249 by Greenleaf during the day. The match total now stands: Greenleaf 1000, Seaback 844. Greenleaf took Thursday afternoon's block, 137 to 123, in 11 innings, making a high run of 100. Seaback's best cluster was one of 22. Thursday night Seaback gathered 194 while Greenleaf was accumulating 112 in 9 innings. The high runs were: Seaback 47, Greenleaf 45.

Entry Blanks Out for Swimming Meet

Women to Compete for Ten Senior Indoor A. A. U. Championships

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Entry blanks for the senior women's indoor swimming championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States are being mailed out here. The tourney is to be held Feb. 27 to March 2 by the Illinois Women's Athletic Club in the 75-foot pool of the Lake Shore Athletic Club. Ten championships are included in the list.

Frank W. Blankley of the Illinois Athletic Club is taking the entries. The appearance of Blankley's name on the form as chairman of the National Swimming Committee contains important news, as his appointment to succeed J. T. Taylor of Pittsburgh in this position has not been officially announced.

Successful defense of the team title by the Women's Swimming Association of New York, for many years dominant in the United States, is anticipated, though the Illinois Women's A. C. is preparing to give it the most serious challenge it has ever had. Mrs. Lillian Reilly, swimming coach at the I. W. A. C., is building up an exceptionally large team in the hope that among the number will emerge enough point winners to take the title.

The races are to be held at the Lake Shore Club because it has the best facilities for handling a large crowd and its pool is the largest and best equipped for such races in this city. The schedule for the meet is as follows:

Wednesday — 300-yard individual medley (100 yards each of breast stroke, back stroke and free style in the order named); 100-yard free style.

Thursday—Low springboard diving; 400-yard free style relay (four girls each to swim 100 yards); 100-yard breast stroke.

Friday—220-yard free style; 300-yard medley relay (three girls, swimming 100 yards back stroke, 100 yards breast stroke, and 100 yards free style, respectively).

Saturday—500-yard free style; high springboard diving; 100-yard back stroke.

Many other events will be contested to fatten out each evening's program.

Solid gold, silver and bronze medals emblematic of championships and second and third places will be awarded in each event. A solid gold medal is to be given the girls scoring the most points in individual events for the all-around championship.

DEFENDING CHAMPION LOSES

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—With elimination of Robert Wingate, Jacksonville, the defending champion, in the first match of the day providing the major upset, play in the national tourney of golf club champions went to the semifinals Thursday. Arthur Manucy of St. Augustine defeated Wingate on the nineteeth hole and then lost out himself in the quarterfinals at the hands of Jock Cattell of Jacksonville, who won the qualifying medal Wednesday. Cattell Thursday marched to the semifinals with little effort. Friday he faces Carl Dann Jr. of Orlando. In the other bracket the semifinal match finds Harold Webber, Toledo, O., pitted against Albert Hakes, Dunkirk, N. Y.

CRUISE ITINERARY OF N. Y. YACHT CLUB

Fleet Assembles on Aug. 8 and Disbands on Aug. 17

NEW YORK—At a meeting of yachtsmen held at club headquarters, the itinerary of the New York Yacht Club cruise, one of the major events of the yachting season, was announced. Commodore Vincent Astor was chairman of the meeting, which attracted a large number of notable yachtsmen.

The cruise will start with assembly on Aug. 8 at New Haven. The first run will be on the following day to Greenport, Conn. From there the fleet will go to Fort Pond Bay. The squadron will stay at Fort Pond Bay on Sunday, Aug. 11. Then the fleet will raise anchor and start on the run to Newport, R. I. There the Astor Cup races will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 13. After these the craft will head for Mattapoisett the next day and then there will be a run to Vineyard Haven.

A run to Newport marks the following day and on Saturday, Aug. 17, the races for King's Cup will be held, after which the fleet will disband.

The New York Yacht Club Cup races for the M Class Cup will be held on Aug. 19, 20, 21.

The only other matter of importance that came up at the meeting was the adoption of the scantling rule changes made by the committee.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	13	2	6	56	34	28
Kitchener	13	3	7	66	56	26
Windsor	11	2	7	46	39	24
Toronto	9	3	8	42	41	21
Niagara Falls	8	2	12	43	48	18
London	8	2	10	35	57	18
Buffalo	6	4	10	37	33	16
Hamilton	6	2	12	38	55	14

RESULTS THURSDAY

Kitchener 2, Hamilton 1.

KITCHENER IN SECOND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KITCHENER, Ont.—Kitchener moved back into second place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League standing Thursday night by defeating the Hamilton Tigers, 2 to 1, all three goals being scored in the first 10 minutes of the game. Skinner, manager of the locals, scored both the Kitchener goals in 22s. and 1m. 50s., while Manager Morris of the Tigers scored the only goal for the losers seven minutes later.

Major Leagues Clubs Meet in 93 Spring Exhibition Games

CHICAGO (AP)—The American and National League baseball clubs will clash in 93 exhibition games prior to the opening of the championship season on April 16.

Connie Mack's Athletics lead the American League in inter-league games scheduled with teams of the senior circuit with 23 games. Seven games will be played with the Phillies, two in Florida and five at Philadelphia for the city championship. The Athletics also encounter the Cincinnati Reds in five games, the Boston Braves in seven and the St. Louis Cardinals in four. All will be played in Florida, except one with the Braves at Richmond, Va.

Washington has 20 National League games scheduled, five with the Cardinals, three each with Brooklyn and Boston, two with Cincinnati in Florida, and seven with the New York Giants.

The champion Yankees meet the Boston Braves seven times at St. Petersburg, then play the Cardinals twice and Cincinnati once, Pittsburgh once and the Robins twice in Brooklyn.

Detroit confines its inter-league activities to the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh. The Tigers and Cubs meet in nine games, five at Los Angeles, one at Phoenix and three in Texas. Pittsburgh will be the Tigers' opponent in one game at Phoenix and five in Texas and Louisiana.

The Boston Red Sox play eight games with the National Leaguers, three with the Braves, two with Philadelphia, two with St. Louis and one with Cincinnati. The St. Louis Browns, training at West Palm Beach, Fla., take on Brooklyn in three games and the Phillies two in Florida and complete their pre-season engagements at home, meeting the Cardinals in a two-game series.

Cleveland, which again returns to New Orelans for the training season, has scheduled but six contests with the senior circuit. The Indians clash twice each with the Giants, Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

The Chicago White Sox have scheduled the least number, meeting the Giants in two games in Texas.

OHIO STATE TO IGNORE A. A. U.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio State University athletic officials Thursday aligned themselves with authorities of Northwestern University who recently announced they would ignore the Amateur Athletic Union in planning their sports program. W. D. Griffith, manager of the Ohio relays, announced he would not seek A. A. U. sanction for the annual track and field games, to be held, as usual, in April. "The A. A. U. is entirely too arbitrary," Griffith said, "and it exists for the profit it may gain and not for the interests of athletics."

WISCONSIN TO ENTER CREW

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin has definitely decided to send its crew to the Poughkeepsie regatta this year, Athletic Director George Little has announced.

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STANFORD HAS FINE OUTLOOK

Opens Its Pacific Coast Conference Basketball Race With a Victory

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—With one of the most promising squads he has had in recent years, Coach E. P. Hunt is working to develop a winning combination to capture the Pacific Coast Conference basketball honors for Stanford University this winter.

Jan. 12, the Cardinals played their first 1929 Conference game against the University of California at Los Angeles and won 34 to 20. Before this the Cardinals played three pre-Conference games and won two of them. Early in the season last year Hunt's players divided honors with the State Teachers College of San Jose; but the Stanford coach knew it was too early in the year to expect much of his men. Against the College of Pacific, which is rated as one of the contending teams on the coast but which is not a member of the Conference, the Stanford quintet showed its power by taking a 34-to-31 victory.

After the game the squad was cut down to 14 men, which is smaller than last year's. Of the 14 there are four lettermen whom Coach Hunt is utilizing as a nucleus around which to build his team. These lettermen are: Capt. H. P. Rothert '30, guard; J. G. Thompson '30, guard; H. C. Berg '30, forward, and J. B. McCandless '29, center.

Seven Promising Sophomores

In addition to the Cardinals' pre-Conference successes, Hunt is optimistic because of the influx of seven sophomores to varsity ranks. Last year, when they were freshmen, these sophomores won every game but three played in, and Stanford's basketball hopes rose correspondingly. All of these men have succeeded in making the varsity squad. They are: V. W. Fawcett, forward; F. H. Hawkins, forward; P. J. Moffatt, forward; J. V. Loomis, forward; E. J. Tampcke, guard; K. M. Reynolds, guard, and J. B. Mears, center.

Other prospects who were capable of making the roster are J. K. Stewart '30, guard; P. A. Sexson '29, forward, and L. D. Lewis '29, forward.

Of the four lettermen returning Captain Rothert is conceded to be the outstanding player. He competed in the 1928 Olympic Games as a shot-putter, is one of the stellar fullbacks on the coast, has had one year of varsity basketball experience. Standing over six feet tall and weighing more than 190 pounds, he is the bulwark of the Stanford defense. He is nimble on his feet and an accurate long-distance basket shooter. His chief running mates will be Reynolds, sophomore, and Thompson, another letterman. Young Reynolds seems to have an edge on getting the position at present and made a good showing in his first Conference contest. Thompson played opposite Rothert last year; but is not as accurate a passer and basketshot as he formerly was.

Strong Forward Material

Coach Hunt has a wealth of forward material in seven different players. He is concentrating to develop a first-string pair as well as several reserve ones, basing his decision on the players' ability to work together. Several combinations have come to the front in the practice scrimmages H. C. Berg, letterman, and F. V. Fawcett, sophomore, are temporarily rated on the first team. Both are speedy and able passers. In the College of Pacific game, Fawcett, single-handed counted for 17 of Stanford's total of 34, while Berg converted five baskets. They cover the court well and are consistent shooters from all angles of the floor. F. W. Hawkins and P. J. Moffatt, both sophomores, are closely pressing the Berg-Fawcett combination for a place in the first lineup. In case one pair has an "off evening," the Cardinal mentor will have a large supply of reserves.

Coach Hunt is also using Hawkins at center, with J. B. McCandless, a letterman. McCandless measures 6ft. 4in. in height and has had two years' of varsity competition. His tallness makes him a valuable man at the pivot position for all of Stanford's plays originate around the center. He seldom fails to get the ball on the tipoff. J. B. Mears, a sophomore, is an understudy of McCandless and Hawkins and is used as a reserve man.

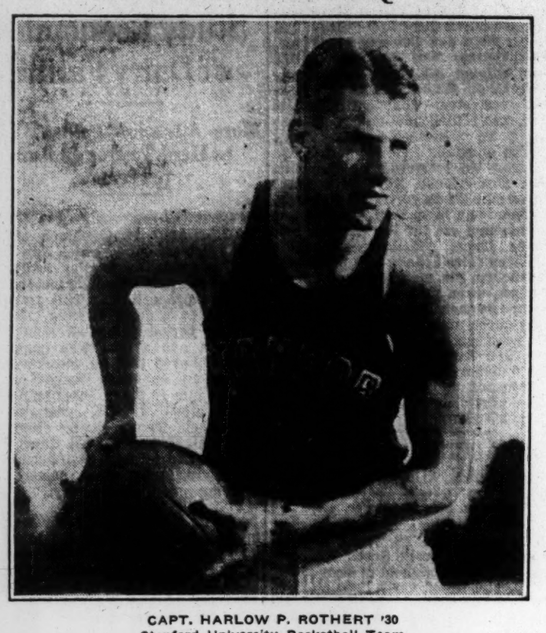
Reported in October

Coach Hunt has had his players out for practice every afternoon since the opening of college in October so now he can spend the time in polishing up the execution of plays. The Stanford coach is known in basketball circles on the coast for his unique method of drilling teams. Stanford players know of no such thing as routine practice periods. Instead of following the usual custom of alternating scrimmages with drill on shooting baskets and passing, Hunt learns of faulty characteristics of his men's style and then sets out to correct them. He starts the afternoon's practice with some warming-up exercises and then has each player go through his corrective exercise. When the man has conquered his fault, he is allowed to stop.

Individual competition is developed among the players by making a careful check on the percentages of foul shots missed or of basket shots missed during the practice sessions. To do this checking, six extra managers are required. Every day the ratings made the previous afternoon are posted. "The men take a great interest in it," Hunt said, "and it makes for keen competition and keeps the morale up at all times."

In addition to the afternoon practices, Coach Hunt meets his men two evenings a week in a series of blackboard talks where he diagrams and explains his own plays as well as those used by the opposing teams.

Leads Fast Cardinal Quintet



CAPT. HARLOW P. ROTHERT '30
Stanford University Basketball Team

DAVID WEINER BOWS TO JEROME STRAUSS

NEW YORK (AP)—David Weiner, defending titleholder, met with an unexpected defeat in the Class B amateur 18.2 balkline billiard round-robin tournament here Thursday night, when he bowed to Jerome Strauss, who had lost his first two matches. The score was 200 to 159. Strauss closed out the match in 20 innings. His high run was 38; Weiner's 16. Weiner had won his first two matches in the tourney by decisive margins.

In the second match of the evening, Strauss defeated Charles Steinbugler, 200 to 143 in 30 innings. Strauss had a high run of 41, Steinbugler 16.

In another contest, Danforth Comins of Boston defeated Joseph Johann, 200 to 118, in 27 innings, the high runs were: Comins 34, Johann 24.

BOSTON SEXTETS MEET

Boston University and Boston College meet this evening at the Boston Arena with the former favored to win the contest as it has made the better record of the two in the preliminary games played. In its last game Boston University defeated Holy Cross 4 to 0. Boston College made its best showing in its game with Princeton University, forcing the Orange and Black into an overtime period to win. Boston also defeated University of Pennsylvania 6 to 0.

TENNIS COMPULSORY COURSE

GRIEFSWALD, Ger. (AP)—Tennis has for the first time in Germany been scheduled as a compulsory course in a university curriculum. Griefswald University, which dates from 1456, was the first to make this concession to the modern sporting movement.

Football Decision Is Misunderstood

Secretary Wall Explains Why Germany's Invitation Was Declined

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Because the English Football Association has already arranged to send several representative soccer teams abroad this summer, it has declined the invitation of the German F. A. to send one to Germany and because this has been done there has ensued much discussion of the question.

Is it essential to Britain's national prestige that touring football sides should win their matches? It has been reported that the Foreign Office had impressed upon the football association the importance of an answer in the affirmative to the question, but this action seemed so completely out of the usual sporting course in Britain that The Christian Science Monitor representative inquired of the Foreign Office exactly how it stood with regard to the football association. It appeared at once that the course decided upon was the result of sound judgment.

Some time ago it was learned that a certain British Vice-Consul, in a country which was not Germany, heard of an impending visit from England of a football association team. He wrote home to the Foreign Office and proposed that possibly the football association might like to know that the soccer played in the country in question was of a high standard. The Foreign Office passed this information along to the football association in a private letter to the secretary of the football association, and there emerged the supposition, soon run into print, that the best interests of British policy would be served if the football association either sent a strong team capable of winning its matches or did not send one at all.

Misapprehension Unfortunate

"It is most unfortunate," said F. J. Wall, secretary of the English Football Association, interviewed upon the subject, "that any misapprehension should have arisen between German and British footballers." "I did not want to bring the Foreign Office into this matter," he continued, "beyond saying that they made the general request. Obviously it is right that Britain should be represented by her best players. The Foreign Office attitude has emerged from the fact that we are unable to send a representative eleven to Germany this year."

Mr. Wall explained that he had written to the German Football Association, intimating that the International Committee of the English F. A., after careful consideration of the invitation, was unable to undertake matches abroad in addition to those already arranged, but that it hoped to send a side to Germany on some future occasion.

"We are working amicably with the German and other football associations on the Continent," continued Mr. Wall, "and there should be no sensation in Germany when our position is thoroughly understood.

"Next May we are sending representative teams to South Africa, France, Belgium and Spain. The difficulty is to pick really first-class sides. Our season in Britain commences at the end of August and ends in the first week in May. For eight months, therefore, our players, professional and amateur, have an exceedingly strenuous time competing for honors in league and club football. At the end of that time the men are only too glad to relax, but it is then that the Continental and Dominion tours start.

Players Not at Their Best

"Our continental friends are comparatively rested and in perfect training when met by our players, who are not at their best. People in continental countries take association football very seriously, and even go so far, I suppose, as to rate another country's national quality by the prowess of its representatives at international sports gatherings. Therein, of course, is the concern of the Foreign Office. Why, in Spain, soccer has made such progress as seriously to threaten the age-long popularity of the bull-fight. In most European countries women flock to football matches in thousands. All this progress has been made since the war, or in the last 20 years. We cannot send a 'scratch' team to Germany this year, but we hope to send a really good one in 1930."

"Hitherto," concluded Mr. Wall," our really representative sides have been successful on the Continent, but individual clubs which have toured Europe have not always put up good performances. We must be careful not to give our friends on the Continent a false impression of English football. It must not be forgotten that we cannot take a player for a continental tour against his wishes or the wishes of his club."

SOCCER AT OREGON STATE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Soccer football, which has been dormant on the Oregon State Agricultural College campus for half a decade, is being revived this season and seems to be slowly gaining popularity. The sport was originally officially recognized as a student athletic activity, but since it ceased for want of competition it is now maintained by the players themselves. The team does not have any regular coach, but the players have elected George H. Duffield '31, student manager-coach, and a team is being rounded out. The revival of soccer is in keeping with the general athletic policy of Oregon State to enable every man to be an athlete, more or less, and to offer as diverse a field of sports as possible.

ONLY ONE DECISION

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Of three replayed ties in the third round proper of this season's competition for the Football Association Challenge Cup due for decisions Thursday, the only one that yielded a decisive result was the one in which Clapton Orient surprised its supporters by defeating Southampton, a team with great cup traditions, 2 goals to 1. The Middlesbrough-vs.-Walsall game was postponed owing to a hard frost rendering the ground unsuitable for play, and the encounter between Northampton and Millwall will also bring the teams onto the field against one another next Monday, as Thursday they shared four goals and could not alter the score after a half hour prolongation of time.

BROWN ELECTS EDWARDS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—C. H. Edwards '30 of Chicago was elected captain of the Brown University team by the 21 letter men. Edwards, a halfback, has been a member of the team for two years and is rated one of the outstanding backs in Brown football history. He prepared for college at Senn High, Chicago, and entering Brown three years ago, immediately won a place on his freshman team. He is also a member of the varsity swimming team.

CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.

Net income of Continental Insurance Company for the year ended Dec. 31 is equal to $8.21 a share (par $10) on 1,500,000 shares, compared with $6.66 a share in 1927.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Brown 4, Pennsylvania 1.

"Big Ten" Conference Breaks With Amateur Athletic Union

CHICAGO (AP)—The Intercollegiate Conference has broken off relations with the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and henceforth will conduct its own athletic meets independently, Maj. John L. Griffith, Conference athletic commissioner, revealed Friday.

The action, which Major Griffith said was agreed to by every member of the Conference, grew out of a quarrel between the two organizations, which had been simmering for years, but which reached its breaking point this past week, when Northwestern University and Ohio State rebelled at A. A. U. policies.

Northwestern decided to break with the A. A. U. when the latter organization refused to sanction a swimming meet between the Purple and the Chicago Athletic Association, because several of its swimmers had competed in an unsanctioned meet last summer. Ohio State followed suit Thursday, when it decided to run the Ohio relays without seeking A. A. U. sanction as in the past.

"No longer will the Western Conference bend under the yoke of the A. A. U.," Major Griffith told the Associated Press. "We are tired of its continual demands and its general attempts to dominate our affairs. Henceforth, we will conduct athletic meets with clubs and teams that we choose and will not pay the regular $10 tribute to obtain the heretofore required sanction.

"The Western Conference is big enough to handle its own athletic affairs. It does not wish to govern; neither does it wish to be governed. It will strictly adhere to the amateur rules, of course, but will be totally independent of A. A. U. domination.

"The A. A. U. was organized 40 years ago with a noble purpose—to foster amateur athletics. During the past decade, however, it has overstepped its bounds and acted as a muffler on the progress of amateur athletics. The Western Conference can brook its interference no longer."

Major Griffith predicted the "Big Ten's" action soon would be followed by other members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which he said was "tired of A. A. U. domination."

Avery Brundage, Chicago, president of the A. A. U., has defended his organization vigorously throughout its quarrels with the Western Conference asserting the union's only purpose was to guide, and not to dominate, amateur athletics.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Hollywood	10	1	4	40	25	21
San Francisco	6	2	7	35	42	14
Los Angeles	5	3	7	21	22	13
Oakland	5	2	8	36	43	12

RESULTS THURSDAY

Hollywood 5, San Francisco 2.
Oakland 0, Los Angeles 0 (overtime).

HOLLYWOOD WINS, 5 TO 2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The San Francisco Icelanders tied the Hollywood Millionaires, 2 to 2, in the second period of Thursday night's California Hockey League match at the Winter Garden. The final period was a thriller all the way, with fine combination attacks and spectacular saves by both teams. Hollywood scored three goals in the last 90 seconds, winning 5 to 2. Fred Harris, veteran of the old Pacific Coast League, played his first game of the season here and was given a cordial hand by his local admirers, although he is now an Icelander.

OAKLAND-LOS ANGELES, 0 TO 0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Oakland and Los Angeles played to a scoreless tie in a California Hockey League game here Thursday night. The game was a listless affair, although featured by the goal tending of Fowler. Play was slow but clean, with neither team having many chances to score.

Polish Boards Showing Great Local Energy

Schools, Highroads, Parks Rising All Over Country Where Need Is Felt

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—A review of the activities of the Polish local boards has recently appeared containing the history of 10 years of independence.

Before the war all attempts of the community in the Russian partition to take any initiative in the cultural and economic life of the country were paralyzed; in the Prussian partition Poles were also little encouraged to take part in the social life of the state and only in Austrian Poland had they more opportunities to act independently. In the first years of a reborn Poland the state regarded the efforts of the community with a certain mistrust, local boards were not legalized, the congresses of their representatives not permitted.

More Co-operation

It is only since the events which took place in May, and the assumption of authority by Marshal Pilsudski, that the Government has aimed at basing itself on social-economic organizations and on co-operation of local boards with government factors. The community itself has done much to raise the opinion of the authorities as to the value and seriousness of the local organizations. An ever-increasing co-operation in cultural and economic work is felt. The small landowners and farmers show decided understanding regarding the needs of the community and a willingness to help. Their desires run in the way of erecting school buildings, improving the villages, establishing folk houses and fire brigades, whereas the larger landowners are particularly concerned in the making of good roads and improving means of communication.

The balance of the 10 years is a serious one. The local boards have worked well and with good results, having spared no efforts. The burden of inflation has weighed heavily and hampered their endeavors, but none the less, they have much to show for their 10 years of labor. To give an example, the local authorities of the district of Czenstochowo have built 8522 kilometers of highroads, 75,658 kilometers of district roads, and 78,159 communal roads. Whereas there were in 1918 12,108 children in the district schools, there are now 27,117 and the number of school buildings has increased from 126 in 1918 to 150 in 1928.

Voluntary Work

All this has been accomplished by the voluntary work and subscriptions of the inhabitants themselves. Again in the town of Wloclawek the wealth of the town in buildings, parks, drainage, electricity works, brick kilns, sanitary arrangements, etc., amounts to 10,199,000 zlotys, and the clear estate of the commune to 2,299,000 zlotys, and this thanks to their own efforts.

Another example is the village of Czarnocin representing only 8977 acres. Here 5215 kilometers of highroads has been built and all the side roads graveled. Moreover it has established and organized a school of seven divisions with a field for sports, and the commune has subsidized a communal agricultural school; also a library and reading room as well as a theater hall in the coach house of the fire brigade. The villagers are also building a dairy, and together undertake the regulation of the river Wolborka.

Of such communes there is an ever increasing number in Poland.

FOOTBALL MAN URGES BOYS TO STRIVE FOR HIGHEST IDEALS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—G. P. S. Macpherson, the great Rugby player of the Oxford and Scotland Rugby fifteen, spoke at a big concourse of young people in Edinburgh recently, arranged by the Edinburgh Council of the Scottish Temperance Alliance.

Mr. Macpherson spoke to them on team play and fitness, telling them that though they could not all become Olympic champions they could all find out how life was going to be best worth living. "Make the best of body, soul, and spirit by having the right ideal of fitness," he said, and he urged them to have the power to say "yes" to the right thing as well as "no" to the others. Drink, he held, was one of the most insidious evils, for it was offered in the guise of friendship and hospitality, but if the ideals were right such things did not appeal.

Duncan Maclennan, who presided, told the young folks that among the men athletes Jack Hobbs, England's premier batsman, and Lindbergh, the great American flier, were total abstainers. Among the women Miss Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the Channel, and Mlle. Lenglen, the tennis champion, were also teetotalers. George Hume, secretary of the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association, and of the International Cross Country Union, and one of the best known figures in the world of sport, who spoke as a lifelong abstainer, said: "Before you can be an athlete you must be a teetotaler."

Globe-Trotting on No Funds Is Popular Among Chileans, but Government Forbids

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SANTIAGO DE CHILE—Chileans who are eager to see the world, but cannot give sufficient guarantee that they will have money to return to the country, in future will be denied a passport. This action has been taken by the Government to avoid unnecessary hardships and also to prevent embarrassing situations which are often created when Chilean citizens have to be repatriated at the expense of the Government.

This news may come as a surprise to those who do not know that the Chilean is restless by nature. He is an inveterate globe trotter. His country, nestled between the Andes and the Pacific Ocean, is a narrow strip of land 220 miles at its widest point but stretching for 3000 miles from Tacna to the Strait of Magellan. Chileans, therefore, have been reared with their eyes toward the ocean, in sight of the ships that often constitute the only means of communication between the provinces. They think nothing of a 21-day voyage from Punta Arenas to Valparaiso on vessels of 200 or 300 tons.

Chilean travelers assert that their countrymen are to be found in every part of the world. They number 5000 in New York City, and they are to be found everywhere in the United States, in Europe and the Near East, in strange corners of China, India and the Philippines. Young men of all classes work their way to foreign lands, and apply to the steamship companies for any kind of work no matter how menial, so eager are they for new experience.

An incentive to such wanderings came 15 years ago in the publication of travel books of Tancredo Pinochet, who had gone as a young man just out of college, penniless and inexperienced, to try his luck in Europe. The author worked his way through Europe as a teacher of Spanish in London and Berlin, a factory hand in Paris and a street laborer in Madrid, Brussels and Vienna, a jack-of-all-trades in the United States.

But the Chilean Government frowns upon this wandering. No matter how stirring to the imagination books and discoveries may be, the fact is that, whereas some people have the habit of succeeding in foreign lands, others work their way not from school to school or factory to factory, but from consulate to consulate in demand of repatriation.

This unromantic conclusion has prompted the Chilean Department of State to restrict the granting of passports.

BILL FOR INTESTACY TO COME UP AGAIN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Lord Astor's bill dealing with wills and intestacies is to be reintroduced in the British House of Lords this session. It allows for a minimum scale of provision for spouses, issue and "dependents" which the court may at its discretion enforce, in spite of the provisions of the will. The value of any settlement is to cease automatically upon remarriage.

Sir Benjamin Cherry, who drafted the bill, explained at a recent conference in London at which Lord Astor presided, that the chief form of opposition had been on the ground that liability could be easily avoided by making over sums just before passing on, but a clause giving power to the court to set aside any voluntary disposition made within three years of passing would remedy this.

New Administrator of Samoa Denies Many Privileges to Tax Resisters

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Apparently Colonel Allen, the new Administrator, is bending his energies to breaking down the opposition of the Mau by quiet methods. It is reported that the boycott has commenced and that the natives on the island of Savaii have stopped cutting copra. At the same time the Mau natives are not having things entirely their own way.

Certain free services rendered by the Government are being denied to those who have not paid their taxes. Recently an opportunity was provided of visiting American Samoa, and there was great consternation when it was found that only those who had paid their dues to the Government would be given permission to go. Also a Samoan cannot get a license to drive a taxi or to do other things if he is a tax resister.

It is also reported that the Administrator has been going into the expenditure of the Government with a view to economizing, and support is given to this by the fact that three prominent members of the New Zealand Civil Service have just left for Samoa to advise the Administrator in regard to finance and staff organization.

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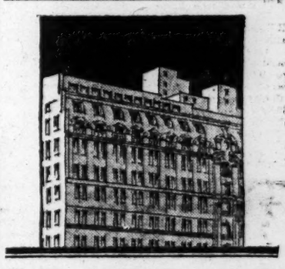

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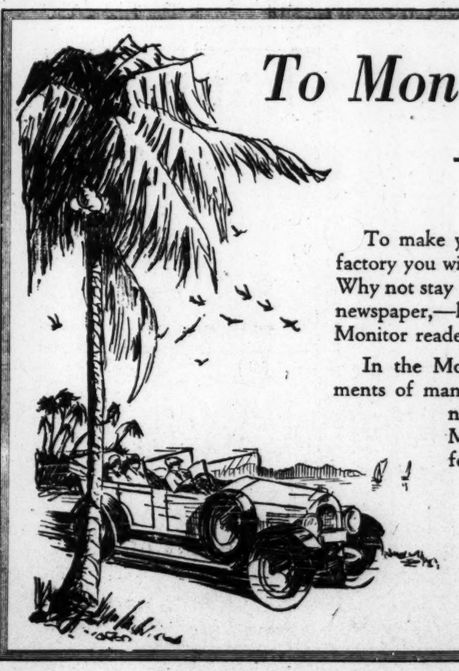
To Monitor Readers —Going South



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RADIO

Revellers Make Modern Themes Musical Gems

MALE quartets may come and go, but the Revellers keep going on forever with unceasing popularity. Starting as the old Shannon Quartet this group has never for an instant ceased to be anything but the most popular male quartet in the United States. In order that this might not be the scope of their activity they took a trip to Europe this last summer and there repeated the successes of their radio performances in this country.

Perhaps nothing more clearly describes the art of these men than the dispatch from our Paris musical correspondent, Emile Vuillermoz, sent in at the time the Revellers played in that center of continental musical activity. The review was as follows:

"The Revellers" are in Paris. One acter another, obeying the imperative call of the distant crowds who know their voices through the gramophone record, the artists who are the "stars" of the phonograph traverse the capitals of Europe. Paris has in turn applauded Paul Whiteman's and Jack Hylton's orchestras, Waring's Pennsylvanians, the singers Layton and Johnstone and finally the five virtuosos known by the name of "Revellers," who are winning considerable and well earned success.

The "Revellers" have played a considerable part in the spreading of mechanical music in France. They have been a veritable revelation to many of our musicians. It is they who have converted an incalculable number of our contemporaries to the record. Many of our countrymen, indeed, proved systematically hostile, not only to the ideal of the talking machine, but also to its repertory. Jazz and Negro music was spoken of only with scorn. Now, the vocal quartets of the "Revellers" appeared so musical, so distinguished in writing, so ingenious in harmony and so well thought out in tone color, that their fame spread like a puff of powder. Records such as "Dinah" or "Blue River" made the most austere composers realize that syncopated music deserved to be studied with attention and might provide means of expression that would very interesting.

Parisians Surprised

The most amusing part of the adventure was that the "Revellers" converted our public to the technique of Negro music because everybody supposed that these singers with the cooing voices were as black as the ebony of their piano. Willy-nilly, the "Revellers" have been the victorious champions of "mechanical art." It was therefore a great surprise and it must be confessed, a sort of disappointment to Parisians, when they found themselves confronted by five perfectly white gentlemen who composed the illustrious troupe.

We were also a little surprised by the youth of the tenor and the accompanist, who intervene from time to time in such a pleasing, unexpected way in the vocal ensemble of their companions, by slipping in, with astonishing neatness, an interjection, a sigh or a murmur that constitute musical accents of perfect ingeniosity and taste. In the vocal organ made up by these very well disciplined artists, the pianist-singer plays the indispensable rôle of the percussion, which adds to the straight tones the relief, the bite and the "scrunch" necessary to a good balance of sound.

A Singing Lesson

The "Revellers" gave the best of our professionals an admirable singing lesson. Their intimate art seemed, theoretically, bound to suffer by presentation in a place so vast as the Empire. Would not the subtlety of their nuances evaporate in this monumental frame? Nothing of the sort. Without in any way changing their technique, without forcing their voices, by the sole virtue of careful articulation and excellent production, the five virtuosos managed without any difficulty to fill the whole great vessel of the music hall. Not a word of their delicate compositions was lost, not an inflection of their supple language.

What a lesson for our opera and comic opera singers who, all too often, think themselves obliged to bellow so as to make themselves heard. In the art of singing, volume does not play the decisive part that professionals are too often tempted to give it. Accent and contrast have much more efficacy, as we have already had the opportunity to notice in the technique of theater orchestra conductors. The "Revellers" gave us another clear proof. Let us have the wit to be grateful to them for this good deed amidst so many others. For, in the education of our contemporaries' ears, these tiptop artists will have played an effective part in proving to the most sophisticated hearers that, on a theme of light music, one can embroider so many spicy arabesques and graft such a large number of exquisite harmonies, that one can succeed in drawing from the humblest fox-trot a little masterpiece of chamber music.

What more need be said of these artists? The "Revellers" are now in America. And anyone listening in the Palmolive Hour Wednesday on its coast-to-coast network will hear these voices at 9:30 p. m. eastern standard time. Unfortunately they will be limited to only two numbers, "Naughty Marietta" and "My Scandinavian Gal." From these, however, it is hoped that our readers may get a suggestion of the things M. Vuillermoz found that night in Paris.

V. D. H.

PRESENTING "THE REVELLERS"

The Members of This Internationally Famous Quartet Are as Follows, Reading From Left to Right: Standing—Elliott Shaw, Baritone; James Melton, First Tenor; Wilfred Glenn, Bass. Sitting—Frank Black, Pianist and Arranger, and Lewis James, Second Tenor.

The Listener Speaks

TWO amusing new features, very skillfully presented, were offered for the first time on Thursday by the Columbia system. At 9, eastern time, Aunt Jemima was the central figure in a first rate southern sketch bearing her name.

Negro folks, small and large, were in the midst of a merry evening in the warm outdoors. They sang well in all sorts of combinations, they danced the "Pigeon Wing" and other things, they talked with genial humor and they laughed wholeheartedly. Little imagination was needed to feel the soft breezes of the South and to see the moonlight on an old plantation in the days of its glory.

The same stations at 10:30 provided the other new entertainment, "Close-ups" which allow us to eavesdrop in the studio of a company still producing "silent pictures" which are anything but silent in the making. We have with us Gwendowlyn D'Arcy and Mortimer Willoughby, two stars who have become very popular with a public which does not know them and their professional jealousy of each other, as well as does the harassed director. On Thursday they were engaged in a medieval story in the course of which Mortimer's armor was a source of much inconvenience to him and to his lady-love. Much clever thought had been devoted to the details of this sketch as well as to its scenario. Every little sound, including the faint clicking of the camera, could be heard. There was real humor in the lines too.

The Sonora hour devoted itself to popular music in its last program. The excellent Picadors dance orchestra played four special arrangements of dance numbers, the Sonora male trio sang several times and tenor solos of pleasing quality were provided by Oliver Smith. This program is heard each Thursday at 9:30 through Columbia. Immediately following it was the half hour of "symphonic jazz" played by the Columbians. Whoever works out these special arrangements deserves considerable praise. The numbers as the Columbians play them are a real delight to the ear and should be heard by anyone who has doubts of the value of modern popular music at its best.

Phonograph records now being made by the Sonora artists who are heard in these programs are to be made available by this company in about two months. The Columbians have made a number of dance records for the Columbia Company including two new issues this month, "Marion" from the motion picture "Four Devils," and "When Summer Is Gone."

D. M.

BERLINER NACHRICHTEN

(Uebersetzung des auf der letzten Seite erscheinenden Berichts)

Berlin

Auf Veranlassung der amerikanischen Handelskammer in Berlin ist mit Unterstützung des hiesigen „Amerikainstitutes" von den hier wohnenden Amerikanern eine amerikanische Schule für amerikanische Kinder ins Leben gerufen worden. Sie wird von einem Direktorium von drei Männern geleitet, die mit dem „Elternkomitee" zusammenarbeiten. Die Finanzen werden von dem Sekretär der amerikanischen Handelskammer verwaltet. Die Schule ist seit dem 10. September im Gange und hat schon großen Erfolg gehabt. Räume sind ihr in dem Gebäude der amerikanischen Kirche am Nollendorfplatz zur Verfügung gestellt worden. Bisher sind zwei Klassen von zusammen 25 Knaben und Mädchen gebildet worden. Der Unterricht wird von zwei Lehrern erteilt und findet an fünf Tagen der Woche von 9-1 Uhr statt. Ein weiterer Lehrer überwacht den Turnunterricht, der zweimal wöchentlich in einer benachbarten deutschen Schule abgehalten wird.

Um das Umschulen der Kinder zu erleichtern, die jederzeit gewärtig sein müssen, die Schule zu verlassen und nach Amerika zurückkehren, wo sie in den amerikanischen Schulunterricht eingereiht werden müssen, ist das Calvert-System als Unterrichtsart gewählt worden, da es auf individueller Unterweisung beruht. Um die Kosten der Organisation und Einrichtung dieser Schule zu decken, wird ein Betrag von zweihundert Mark pro Kind für den Eintritt erhoben. Das Schulgeld beträgt 100 Mark monatlich, und zwar bei einem Schuljahr von 10 Monaten. Man hofft, daß diese Beträge sich mit der Zeit niedriger gestalten werden, sobald die Schule bekannter wird. Die Schule soll später auch höhere Klassen erhalten, um die Schüler für die amerikanische Universität vorzubereiten. Die Zahl der hier wohnenden Amerikaner ist beständig im Wachsen, was auf den steigenden Handel zwischen den beiden Ländern zurückzuführen ist.

Jetzt ist auch Gesangsunterricht an dieser Schule eingeführt worden, und eine Schulzeitschrift soll herausgegeben werden, die von den älteren Schülern redigiert wird. Des weiteren wird eine Pfadfindergruppe nach dem Vorbild der amerikanischen Pfadfinderbewegung ins Leben gerufen werden, die von der deutschen in Aufbau und Zweck etwas abweicht. Zensuren werden jeden Monat verteilt. Man ist in der hiesigen amerikanischen Kolonie allgemein der Meinung, daß die Schule recht gut organisiert ist und daß sie einem seit langem gefühlten Bedürfnis entspricht.

* * *

Furtwänglers Beschluß, in Berlin als Leiter des Philharmonischen Orchesters zu verbleiben, obgleich Wien ihm den Direktorposten an der Wiener Staatsoper angeboten hatte, ist hier mit großer Zufriedenheit aufgenommen worden. Eine Zeitlang schien es fast, als ob Herr Furtwängler einen Versuch machen würde, seine Tätigkeit in beiden Hauptstädten auszuüben, aber seine Liebe für das Berliner Philharmonische Orchester, für das er schon soviel getan hat, triumphierte schließlich. Das hohe künstlerische Niveau dieses einzigartigen Orchesters ist zu einem nicht geringen Teil das Verdienst seines Dirigenten, und dank seines Eingreifens wird es nun auch eine gesunde finanzielle Basis erhalten. Man beabsichtigt, es in eine Aktiengesellschaft umzuwandeln, deren Aktien in den Händen des Reiches und der Stadt Berlin sein werden. Dies wird auch viel dazu beitragen, die finanziellen Schwierigkeiten, in denen sich das Orchester seit dem Kriegsende befindet, zu beseitigen, denn die Philharmoniker würden dann Beamte der Stadt und pensionsberechtigt sein. Es ist recht erfreulich, daß Wien trotz seiner Enttäuschung weder der Stadt Berlin noch dem Kapellmeister diese Entwicklung der Dinge nachgetragen hat. Der Oberbürgermeister der österreichischen Hauptstadt hat Herrn Furtwängler gebeten, bei der Wiener Festwoche im nächsten Jahre mitzuwirken, und Furtwängler hat diese Einladung angenommen.

* * *

Fängt das deutsche Theaterpublikum an, der anstößigen Stücke überdrüssig zu werden? Setzt eine Gegenbewegung gegen die Aufführung von Stücken ein, die sich über religiöse Anschauungen lustig machen? Verschiedene Vorfälle der letzten Zeit erwecken fast diesen Eindruck. Ein Verbrecherstück von besonders niedrigem Niveau, das lange an verschiedenen deutschen Bühnen aufgeführt wurde, mußte vom Theaterplan des Deutschen Schauspielhauses in Hamburg abgesetzt werden, da das Publikum in nicht mißzuverstehender Weise gegen die Aufführung protestierte. In Frankfurt am Main fanden Kundgebungen von noch heftigerer Art statt, als man eine Komödie spielte, die besonders aggressiv religiöse Anschauungen verletzte. Dieses Stück läuft noch in Berlin. Schließlich sind auch ein bekannter Künstler und sein Verleger zu einer schweren Geldstrafe verurteilt worden, weil sie religiöse Dinge in einer Weise behandelt haben, die bei einem großen Teil der Bevölkerung Anstoß erregen mußte.

* * *

Die Berliner Gerichte haben jetzt endgültig über den Antrag der russischen Flüchtlinge entschieden, die um die Zurückerstattung der früher in ihrem Besitz befindlichen Kunstwerke gebeten hatten, von denen einige Stücke neulich hier auf Veranlassung der Sowjetregierung versteigert wurden. Die Forderung der russischen Aristokratie wurde zurückgewiesen, da—so lautete der Gerichtsbeschluß—in diesem Falle das russische Gesetz allein bestimmend ist, und da die Enteignung ein Akt der russischen Souveränität war, den umzustoßen die deutschen Gerichte kein Recht haben. Die Kosten des Gerichtsverfahrens sind den Flüchtlingen auferlegt worden. So ist denn nun dieser höchst komplizierte Meinungsstreit endgültig geregelt. Er wurde dadurch noch verwickelter, daß einige der wertvollen Kunstschätze von drei oder vier Personen als ihr Eigentum bezeichnet wurden. Ob durch einen Irrtum oder Vergeßlichkeit, läßt sich nicht beweisen.

* * *

Josef Rosenstock, der zum Nachfolger von Arthur Bodansky als Dirigent der Metropolitan Oper in New York ausersehen ist und sein neues Amt in diesem Jahr antritt, hat Berlin einen kurzen Besuch abgestattet, um bei der Aufführung von Franz Schrekers neuer Oper „Der singende Teufel" an der Berliner Staatsoper Unter den Linden zugegen zu sein. Herr Rosenstock, der zuletzt die Oper in Wiesbaden geleitet hat, stammt aus Wien, wo er mit Schreker zusammen Kompositionslehre studierte. Er begann seine Karriere als Pianist, avancierte jedoch bald zum zweiten Kapellmeister des Wiener Philharmonischen Chorvereins. Darauf folgte er seinem Kollegen Schreker nach Berlin, der dort zum Direktor der Hochschule für Musik ernannt worden war. Rosenstock wurde als Lehrer in der Abteilung für Opern engagiert. Später erhielt er den Dirigentenposten an der Hessischen Staatsoper in Darmstadt und bekleidete darauf den Posten eines Generalmusikdirektors, bis er dann schließlich nach Wiesbaden ging. Herr Rostenstock ist nicht nur ein Dirigent von Ruf, sondern auch ein hervorragender Komponist. Am bekanntesten sind seine Klaviersonate und sein Symphoniekonzert für Klavier. Herr Rosenstock sieht seiner Tätigkeit in Amerika mit großer Freude entgegen und ist jetzt eifrig damit beschäftigt, sein Englisch zu verbessern.

* * *

Unter den Schülern der Hochschule für Musik in Berlin, befinden sich viele talentierte junge Männer und Frauen. Drei Kompositionen von Siegfried Boris, einem Studenten der Hochschule, wurden hier neulich zum ersten Male von Thora Bratt, der ausgezeichneten norwegischen Pianistin gespielt. Ein eigenartiger, doch nicht unerfreulicher Rhythmus zog sich durch diese drei Stücke, und es berührte den Zuhörer angenehm, festzustellen, daß es noch junge Komponisten gibt, die, obwohl sie neuzeitliche Richtungen in ihrer Arbeit vertreten, dennoch imstande sind, glatt fließende und melodiöse Musik zu schreiben. Thora Bratt spielte ebenfalls Sinding und Grieg. Es war ein interessantes Erlebnis, eine norwegische Künstlerin skandinavische Musik vortragen zu hören, besonders da Frau Bratt Sinding gut kannte und oft für ihn gespielt hat. Unter ihrem tadellosen Anschlag schienen diese Stücke weit mehr auszudrücken, als man gewohnt ist, zu erleben, wenn man dem Vortrag der Kompositionen von Grieg oder Sinding durch andere Pianisten lauscht. Sie schienen von den einsamen Bergen, den tief eingeschnittenen Fjorden und den schneebedeckten Ebenen Norwegens zu erzählen und durch alles hörte man das Rauschen der Bergströme.

MONARCH'S RIGHT MAY BE CURTAILED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The ancient theory that the King can do no wrong is challenged by Sir Leslie Scott. Addressing the London School of Economics, Sir Leslie urged early legislation to compel the state to accept the position of the ordinary litigant. It was necessary, he said, that the Crown should have certain special privileges in cases such as some revenue matters and in questions involving the production of disclosure of state documents.

"At the same time," added Sir Leslie, "it is precisely in cases of this nature that the subject should not be made to feel that he is at the mercy of official tyranny or caprice." The object of reform, he said, should be to assimilate Crown law and procedure to ordinary law and procedure.

SPAIN SIGNS FIRST TREATY WITH POLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—The Spanish Government have signed their Thirteenth Convention of "Arbitration and Judicial Agreement" with foreign countries, 10 of which are European and three American. The new convention is with Poland, the first treaty of any kind Spain has signed with her. At the formal signing the Polish Minister pointed out that thanks to Spain's initiative, a wise system of individual agreements had been introduced.

Gen. Primo de Rivera, in his reply, expressed his hope that some day a convention of a universal character might come into being which would abolish war; but until that time came he would continue his task of working for the signature of individual treaties.

DANES SET RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Two Danish marine aviators, Lieutenant Rasmussen and Submarine-Master Petersen, have set a record in Scandinavia for high flying, reaching a height of 9000 meters in three-quarters of an hour. The airplane was a Dankok-Jager, the thermometer showing minus 60 degrees Celsius.

New Zealanders Study Economics of Dairy Farming

More Attention Paid of Late to Herd Testing and Improvement

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Much of the rural distress out of which New Zealand is gradually passing is due to failure to apply economic methods to farming propositions. This is especially true of dairy farming. During a long period prices of land rose steadily, and a man who bought a farm believed that he could pass it on at an enhanced figure, which caused him in many cases to accept high values without adequate examination. The post-war slump in land values has slowed down this process, and farmers have been compelled to study more closely the economics of their industry.

Formerly farmers often bought farms on a rough and ready method of calculation. During the last few years some work has been done on farm economics, and an attempt has been made to teach the farmer the necessity of working out the problem in all its bearings before he takes up a property. By this means it is hoped to avoid another period of inflation.

The economist of the Department of Agriculture, E. J. Fawcett, has presented the results of study of small dairy farms. He concludes that on the average £43 per acre can be paid for 50-acre farms producing 125 pounds of butter fat per acre.

Greater attention has been paid lately to herd testing and improvement. Pasture management and food preservation are the first considerations, and it is noticeable that on many farms of medium herd average the output per acre is higher than on farms with a very high herd average and a smaller number of cows per acre. It is mainly to dairying that New Zealand must look for any extensive increase in the output of primary produce in the next decade, says this investigator.

Way Made Clear for Radio Parley

Four Nations to Discuss Distribution of Remaining Short Waves

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Short-wave distribution for North America will be tentatively decided at the Ottawa conference, to which the United States delegates have been selected.

The distribution will affect the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and all the other countries and colonies of the Northern Hemisphere of the New World.

The conference is called because the time has come for distributing short waves for point to point communication service on an equable basis, to eliminate international cross talk and interference.

The United States delegation leaves for Ottawa, it is stated on highest authority, with the conviction that no prior allocation made in the United States interferes with the rights of Canada for an equable distribution. Eugene O. Sykes, and Orestes Caldwell of the Federal Radio Commission will head the United States delegation, with Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief engineer, and Commander T. A. M. Craven of the navy, assisting in technical details.

Summing up the situation, as the American group sees it, there are, in the short-wave bands under discussion, 639 waves. Of these, 394 have been already allocated by the Federal Radio Commission, all being shared with the Dominion of Canada. That leaves 245 waves remaining to be discussed. Of the latter group 40 waves have been assigned to the Universal Wireless Company for commercial service, 20 have gone to press services, and two to geophysical services. This is a total of 62, which is only a small fraction of the 245, leaving a major balance to be divided with Canada.

AFGHANISTAN BANS EVEN ASTRAKHAN CAP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA—In future Afghanistan is to have only one form of headgear. By a regulation it has been ordained that all citizens of Kabul should use topees or hats. So the place of the pugree has been taken by the modern English hat and the Astrakhan cap.

The cap is costly, and the King thinks the fur can with advantage be exported to the European countries, where it has a big ready market. So from March 21 next, that is from the beginning of the new Afghan year, even the Astrakhan cap is to be banned. This order, simple as it seems in itself, is rather difficult to enforce in a country which till quite recently has been conspicuous for its hostility to everything foreign—barring, perhaps, foreign money.

DRY POLL WITHOUT LICENSES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—A poll under the Temperance (Scotland) Act has just been taken in the parish of Barvas, Island of Lewis. As there are no licensed premises in the parish this poll may be described as unique in the history of the act. The result of the voting was as follows: No license, 749; no change, 50.

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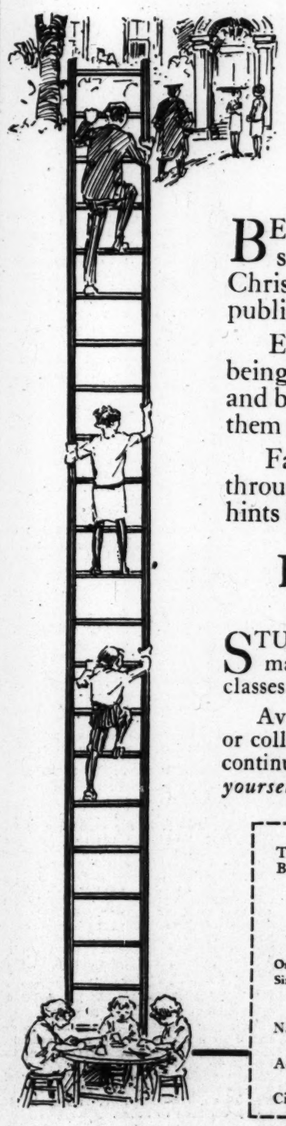

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THE HOME FORUM

Rhyme-Linked Order of Shakespeare's Sonnets

MORE than three hundred years have gone by since the passing of Shakespeare. Yet Shakespearean discovery, far from being as one might naturally suppose, already at an end, still seems at a comparatively early stage of development. This strange fact is due to many causes, perhaps the most powerful of them being a national love of Shakespeare, so universal, so reverent, that it has led us to accept at their face value texts published without the approval or revision of Shakespeare himself. Other causes militating hitherto against a wholly wise comprehension of the Elizabethans have been those twin Goliaths, Authority and Received Opinion, which, in the words of Sir Thomas Browne, were always the greatest enemies of human knowledge—mankind tending to harbor constantly an inbred conviction that the older a statement is the nearer it approaches to veracity.

Further, it is undeniable that the commentators generally have examined the texts, not of Shakespeare only, but of his fellow-dramatists as well, with so complete a failure to comprehend the subterranean tendencies of Elizabethan thought and its subtle trick of weaving secret signs and patterns of hidden word-meaning into its writings, that they have allowed to escape them many vitally important facts which, for three centuries, have been staring them in the face. Another obstacle to genuine discovery has been the insufficiently considered claims of certain earnest students who, without convincing evidence behind their arguments, have vehemently advocated insupportable theories, as to the actual authorship of the Shakespearean drama—thus, through a natural reaction, playing directly into the hands of the orthodox and too conservative school.

Of late years, however, there has arisen a type of nonprofessional critic who, having shaken himself free of unimaginative academic authority upon the one hand, and of partisan fanaticism on the other, can bring a sanely constructive judgment to the elucidation of the many difficult, though often solvable, problems that the Shakespearean writings still present.

One such is Sir Denys Bray, whose book, "The Original Order of Shakespeare's Sonnets," published in 1925, first presents, in a sequent and coherent form, those golden verses, in which, to borrow Wordsworth's phrase, "Shakespeare unlocked his heart." This was, to me, a momentous discovery; for while professing no more than a somewhat superficial acquaintance with the Sonnets, I had long been convinced that, just as they were published without Shakespeare's personal authority, so also they had appeared without his revision, and in an order different from that in which their author intended them to see the light. For this opinion—shared, I suppose, by the majority of Elizabethan students—I can adduce many reasons; a strong one being that sonnet XXI, in the quarto edition, with its closing couplet, almost certainly aimed at Chapman—

> Let them say more that like of hear-say well,
> I will not praise that purpose not to sell—

was far separated from the other sonnets referring to the "rival poet," which, in the quarto, are Nos. LXXIX-LXXXVI. Immediately upon opening Sir Denys Bray's book, I searched, by way of test, for sonnet XXI, and found it snugly tucked away, as No. 61, among the other "rival poet" verses, and duly connected with the sonnet that precedes, as also with the one that follows it, by the rhyme-links, "muse-use," "muse-use," and "fair-air," "fair-air." In those rhyme-links lie hidden the key to the correct ordering of these verses; for, incredible though it sounds in the telling, their clue-providing presence in the sonnet-sequence has, for three hundred years, escaped the eyes of hundreds of commentators, and of millions of readers; until some two or three years ago when Sir Denys Bray, for the first time, perceived that the one hundred and fifty-four sonnets of Shakespeare, that have come down to us, are not a series of loosely connected efforts, but are, on the contrary, a purposed sequence of theme-grouped verses, linked together by rhyming word-links, and awakening echoes, all interwoven with a texture of rhythmic, musical sounds, that bring whole passages together into a pattern, pleasing at once to thought and ear; as when, through sonnet after sonnet, rhyming with his own name, the poet plays upon the words "still" and "will."

To whichever group of sonnets you choose to apply the test, the new discovery holds. Taking, for example, that group which the editor of the 1640 edition calls "The Invitation to Marriage," the seventeen sonnets—Nos. 11-27, in the new and correct order—which compose it, fall rhyme by rhyme and link by link into one continuous chain that is never broken, but holds throughout the whole sequence with an easy and spontaneous flow of thought and idea.

But, as Sir Denys Bray has further shown, we have no right to conclude that this rhyme-linked style of versification was Shakespeare's own invention. On the contrary, it was an accepted convention device of the Elizabethan sonnet-sequence, commonly employed to heighten the sense of connection, or of continuity, used by Sidney, in "Astrophel and Stella" (1591), and by Daniel, in his "Delia," of the same year; the difference in its use by other Elizabethans, as compared with Shakespeare, lying simply in this, that, whereas they employed it fitfully, to mark group connections and so forth, Shakespeare employed it continuously from one end of the chain to the other. The Miltonic sonnet is immobile and static, complete and final, within its fourteen lines, whereas the Shakespearean sonnet is mobile, reaching out to and mingling in thought, as also in word-music, with its fellows. Thus, in Sir Denys' words, "Far more gradually than the pieces of any jig-saw return to their proper places, though with a like inevitableness," the correct order of those one hundred and fifty-four sonnets was worked out.

Here, then, at last are the sonnets, as they were written; and how intensely interesting and significant are the results, let one last example show. Sonnet 125, in the old order, which becomes 92 in the new, opens with four questioning lines, that have long aroused curiosity:

> Were't ought to me I bore the canopy,
> With my extern the outward honouring?
> Or laid great bases for eternity,
> Which prove more short than waste or ruining?

What clue will solve this riddling rhyme? Was Shakespeare, as the actor-poet, recalling here some occasion upon which he, as player at the Globe, bore a mimic, golden canopy over the head of an actor-queen? Or was this the recollection of an actual historic event, as when, at St. Paul's Cathedral, on the occasion of the national thanksgiving for the defeat of the Spanish armada, the Earls of Shrewsbury and Oxford, as Early Marshal and Lord Great Chamberlain, respectively, bore the canopy over Elizabeth's head? I read on; and, to my astonishment, came, in the very next sonnet, upon those mysterious lines that hold, it seems, suspended within them the secret of Shakespeare's identity:

> Why write I still all one, ever the same,
> And keep invention in a noted weed,
> That every word almost doth tell my name,
> Showing their birth and where they did proceed?

Here were two of the most challenging sonnets in all the series, now for the first time brought naturally together by an editor who, to my certain knowledge, was not concerned with their historic or personal associations; but only with those of the rhyme-links. How, then, could I honestly refrain from asking myself whether there were not some intimate connection, in Shakespeare's thought, between this nobleman who, as Lord Great Chamberlain, had "honoured the outward," by bearing the canopy over his queen; and that universal poet who, laying "great bases for eternity," yet "keeping invention in a noted weed" (garment), realizes, with a half-scornful insouciance that, nevertheless, the words which he has just written almost declare his name and identity?

This new ordering of the sonnets, therefore, seems to go deeper even than its discerning discoverer knew.

P. A.

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(Cinquains)

I

Purple
Shore lines
Gather up the moon-glow
Leaving these deep still waters
To the night

II

Boatmen
Are silhouettes
In their low cabin door
And willow branches spill across
The moon.

III

Within
The lit doorway
The kodanshi repeats
An old tale to a listening
Shadow.

IV

Cargoes
Of ageless dreams
Drift by in little boats
That ride in the long wake of
A full moon.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

A Walk in the Snow

(In the Manner of Izaak Walton)

All night the snow had sifted gently from the sky, covering house and barn, hill and valley with a deep, transforming blanket of white. At dawn the sun rose muffled in a canopy of cloud, its hazy disk casting a soft and gentle light over the scene. Not a breath of wind stirred through the ermine-lined branches of elm and oak or lightened the burden of snow that weighed down the sturdy spruce.

From a cottage snuggling beneath a clump of giant evergreens, two travelers stepped. The sound of their merry voices rang across the white stillness. Their names, blithe and delightful to hear, were "Friend" and "Companion." And this was their conversation:

Friend: "What a peaceful morning, dear Companion! Is it not a joy to be out in so much beauty and so much purity? The whole world has, as it were, been reclothed in a mantle of white. See how the snow has capped yonder stone wall and added another foot to its height. Rarely, indeed, have those rough stones been so nobly decorated."

Companion: "Indeed, Friend, it is a lovely sight. That wall has been a joy forever. Do you not remember the gay vines that covered it last summer with their mantle of deep green? And in the fall—how we reveled in the gorgeous shades of orange and gold that mingled in the leaves!"

Friend: "Look, Companion, a playful little squirrel has already been along our wall this morning. Let us follow his tiny footprints as they skip along."

Companion: "No, our furry friend is headed for the woods. Let us dodge under these snow-laden bushes and hasten down this trail which leads along the brook into the forest. Thus we shall soon overtake our little friend. Here is a walnut, which I brought for his breakfast."

Friend: "Your plan is good. Besides, it takes us along this beautiful trail, beneath the arching branches, now edged so daintily with fluffy tufts of snow. Bend low, Companion, lest a miniature avalanche tumble down upon you. Besides, who would dare spoil so much beauty by brushing away the snow?"

Companion: "Rarely, indeed, has this, our favorite path, seemed more alluring. The unbroken snow ahead invites one to stride forward, each step bringing one a sense of progress and accomplishment. How different, and yet how similar, are these banks of snow to those dry beds of leaves through which we shuffled last fall!"

Friend: "Yes, it is the ever changing magnificence of nature which makes her a never ending source of delight to those who are atune. But hold, Companion! When have you seen the brook decked with more beauty than at this moment? Yonder it runs, framed by gently rounding banks of snow. These rocks, our usual stepping-stones, are now covered with a smooth semicircle of snow, forming perfect little islands of white. The variegated stones that cover the river bed never seemed more colorful. When all else around is white, their fresh browns, and oranges, and grays stand out with all the clearness of a rich mosaic. The water, as it ripples on, seems to laugh with glee to know that all the world, save itself, is mantled."

Companion: "Ah, look, Friend. Just as I foretold, there by the old oak, is our tiny friend, the squirrel. He must have guessed that the loveliness of the stream would surely bring us to this spot. Or perhaps he, too, has come to admire so much of beauty. Here, little friend, is the reward of your wisdom. It is your favorite kind of walnut."

And so the two confidants passed on, admiring and enjoying each thing of beauty in a world transformed overnight by the gentle touch of snow.

Fisher Boy. Copyright F. M. Sutcliffe

IN THE fishing villages which dot the coast line of England you may gain some insight into the ways of fishing folks. You may watch them launching their boats or coming homeward, or mending their nets down by the shore; and as you mingle with them and listen to their talk you will observe that their eyes have the look of those who scan far horizons. The fisher lad here gazes out with happy eyes and widely curving smile, for days spent in facing the elements bring a detached and care-free viewpoint; a sense of serenity gained maybe in the midst of the uproar of the tempest, when the wind shrieks through the rigging and the great seas pound upon the deck, and held to through calm sapphire nights when the moon lays a clear silver pathway to the horizon, and the water laps softly against the side.

So whether the day is squally, and he goes about his work in streaming oilskins, moving warily over the slippery deck; or whether the sun is shining, and the red sails of the fleet against the pure blue of sea and sky fill him with a sense of beauty none the less keen because he does not attempt to express it in words, he remains happy and placid, a good sailor!

The Island I Love

O Island belov'd! the Isle to me ever dear!
O Island belov'd! the Isle to me ever dear!
O heather Isle! drawing sons of thine ever near!
O Island belov'd! the Isle to me ever dear!

I love every hill and glen, and headland and bay,
Each stream ever winding slowly seaward its way,
The flowers that amongst the waving grasses appear;
O Island belov'd! the Isle to me ever dear!

I love every wild-eyed heifer browsing her hills,
The myrtle and moss and moor-grass shading her rills;
I love every corrie dark, and precipice sheer;
O Island belov'd! the Isle to me ever dear!

I love the grey seas that kiss the Isle I adore,
The crash of the billows' ceaseless dash on her shore,
The fishes that seek her sea-lochs emerald clear;
O Island belov'd! the Isle to me ever dear!

—DONALD MACDONALD, Bard of Lewis. Translated by MAJOR DUNCAN MATHESON of Lewis.

Blanket Flowers

It was on a Sunday morning, on a June morning early,
That as I went walking, I walked in Brattle Street;
Birds in the Cambridge elms were singing very clearly
And from the Charles River the wind was soft and sweet.

Old-fashioned flowers in the gardens nodded gravely,
Larkspur and roses and red hollyhocks,
And one lone gaillardia was smiling very bravely
Among the day lilies and the purple standing phlox.

Gaillardias are blanket flowers on the Caddo Reservation,
And I know a valley, that the blanket flowers fill,
As big as all of Cambridge, by Old Caddo Station,
Between a little river and a long sand hill.

The wild wind of the prairie shakes the sagebrush above it,
And spotted Indian ponies go straggling, one by one,
To drink at the river, and the meadow larks love it,
And the blanket flowers are blazing in the Oklahoma sun.

And I forgot New England and her pale winds and the airy
Trilling of the thrushes where the storied elms stand,
To dream about gaillardias over miles and miles of prairie,
That make an Indian blanket on the Oklahoma sand.

KENNETH C. KAUFMAN.

„Ich bin nicht allein"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WENN in der eigenen oder in einer andern Familie ein schmerzlicher Verlust eintritt, ist es sehr wichtig, daß man etwas von dem göttlichen Gesetz Gottes versteht, wonach einem „alle Dinge zum Besten dienen". Was not tut, ist eine klare Erkenntnis der göttlichen Liebe, womit krankhaftes Klagen sofort umgekehrt und ein rechtes und dankbares Gefühl der Allgegenwart Gottes erweckt wird.

In solchen Zeiten tut man gut, der erleuchtenden Stelle im Evangelium des Johannes eingedenk zu sein, worin Christus Jesus seine Jünger auf seine bevorstehende Kreuzigung vorbereitete. Dem Bericht nach sagte er: „Siehe, es kommt die Stunde und ist schon gekommen, daß ihr zerstreuet werdet, ein jeglicher in das Seine, und mich allein lasset. Aber ich bin nicht allein; denn der Vater ist bei mir". Die Heilige Schrift offenbart die Tatsache, daß Christus Jesus stets auf jeden Notfall vorbereitet war und daher nie überrascht wurde. Er wußte sehr gut, daß ihm sowohl die persönliche Schmeichelei der Welt als auch ihre Beschimpfungen und Verfolgungen nicht erspart bleiben würden; aber er kannte auch das Gesetz der Vergütung, wodurch er scheinbare Demütigung und scheinbaren Verlust in dauernden Gewinn umwandeln konnte. Er wußte, daß ihn bei seinem geistigen Verständnis keine Person oder kein Umstand seines geistigen Friedens berauben konnte.

Es ist gewiß, daß Jesus kein Einsiedler war, und ebenso wahr ist es, daß er, um Freundschaft und Glück zu genießen, nicht von anderen Menschen abhängig war. Weil er sich seines Einsseins mit Gott bewußt war, konnte er alle Menschen lieben. Wenn er sich vom Verkehr mit den Menschen zurückzog und lange Zeit andächtig mit Beten und Fasten zubrachte, geschah es, um in engerer Gemeinschaft mit dem Vater zu sein und dadurch den Aufgaben der leidenden Menschen ein größeres geistiges Verständnis entgegenzubringen. Christus Jesus bewies das geistige Gesetz des Angebots und der Nachfrage. Er wußte, daß geistige Erleuchtung das dringendste Bedürfnis der Menschen ist, um sie aus der Bestrickung der Sinnlichkeit zu erwecken und so den zum Ebenbilde Gottes geschaffenen vollkommenen Menschen wahrzunehmen.

Nach seiner vierzigtägigen Versuchung und Erhebung in der Wüste vollbrachte Jesus sein erstes Wunder, indem er Wasser in Wein verwandelte. Ein andermal heilte er nach seinem Einssein mit Gott auf dem Berge der Verklärung jemand von einer Krankheit, die seine Jünger vergebens zu heilen versucht hatten. Jesus hielt beständig an der Tatsache fest, daß er den Christus, den Sohn Gottes, bekundete. Für ihn war das zweite Gebot: „Du sollst deinen Nächsten lieben als dich selbst" das Ergebnis des ersten Gebots: „Du sollst lieben Gott, deinen Herrn, von ganzem Herzen, von ganzer Seele und von ganzem Gemüte". Dadurch, daß Jesus seinen Glauben auf Gott als das All in allem gründete, wurde er befähigt, seinen siegreichen Einzug in Jerusalem zu halten und seine Kreuzigung zu überstehen, ohne durch jenen überhoben oder durch diese überwältigt zu werden. So gut wußte er, daß Gott sein Vater und der Himmel seine Wohnstätte ist, daß ihn der weltliche Sinn der Dinge weder anziehen noch ablenken konnte. Ohne Zweifel befähigte ihn dieses geistige Verständnis der Allheit Gottes, zu sagen: „ich habe die Welt überwunden".

In ihrem Buche „Retrospection and Introspection" erwähnt Mrs. Eddy einige Umstände, die zu ihrer Entdeckung der Christlichen Wissenschaft führten. Sie berichtet von der seelischen Finsternis, die sie durchmachte, als sie ihres Mannes, ihres Kindes und ihres Heims beraubt wurde. Über diesen Zeitraum seelischer Not, als kein Zeichen der Hoffnung oder des Glücks sichtbar war, sagt sie (S. 23): „So war es, als der Augenblick der Hochzeit des Herzens mit einem geistigeren Dasein kam. Als die Tür sich öffnete, wartete und wachte ich; und siehe, der Bräutigam kam! Das Wesen des Christus wurde von den Mitternachtsfackeln des Geistes erleuchtet. Mein Herz erkannte seinen Erlöser".

Es ist nun schon über 60 Jahre her, daß Mrs. Eddy das Gesetz Gottes, des göttlichen Prinzips, entdeckte, das sie die Christliche Wissenschaft nannte, und inzwischen hat diese Lehre schon viele Tausende von zerbrochenen Herzen und unzählige Krankheiten geheilt. Über ihre Entdeckung schreibt Mrs. Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 107): „Dieses unwiderlegliche Prinzip weist auf die Offenbarung des Immanuel, ‚Gott mit uns,' hin, auf die unumschränkte Immergegenwärtigkeit, welche die Menschenkinder von jedem Übel befreit, das ‚unsres Fleisches Erbteil' ist".

Heute können mit Hilfe der göttlich eingegebenen Schriften der Mrs. Eddy alle Menschen beginnen, sich einigermaßen über das Gefühl persönlicher Abhängigkeit zu erheben, —ein Gefühl, das geneigt ist, das Vorgehen des einzelnen zu hindern und die Menschen der Annahme nach von Gott zu trennen. Und es ist möglich, wenn menschliche Bande gelöst werden, mit christusähnlichem Verständnis zu sagen: „Ich bin nicht allein; denn der Vater ist bei mir".

Waterfall at Terni

Imagine a river sixty feet in breadth, with a vast volume of waters, the outlet of a great lake among the higher mountains, falling three hundred feet into a sightless gulf of snow-white vapour, which bursts up for ever and for ever from a circle of black crags, and thence, leaping downwards, makes five or six other cataracts, each fifty or a hundred feet high, which exhibit, on a smaller scale, and with beautiful and sublime variety, the same appearances. But words—and far less could painting—will not express it. Stand upon the brink of the platform or cliff, which is directly opposite. You see the ever-moving water stream down. It comes in thick and tawny folds, flaking off like solid snow gliding down a mountain. It does not seem hollow within, but without it is unequal, like the folding of linen thrown carelessly down; your eye follows it, and it is lost below; not in the black rocks which gird it around, but in its own foam and spray, in the cloud-like vapours . . . unlike anything I ever saw before. It is as white as snow, but thick and impenetrable to the eye. . . . A thunder comes up from the abyss wonderful to hear; for, though it ever sounds, it is never the same, but, modulated by the changing motion, rises and falls intermittingly; we passed half an hour in one spot looking at it, and thought but a few minutes had gone by.—From "With Shelley in Italy," by ANNA S. MCMAHAN.

"I am not alone"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN brought face to face with the problem of bereavement, either in one's own family or in that of another, it is of vital importance that one should understand something of God's divine law, by which all things are made to work together for good. There is need of clear realization of divine Love with which immediately to reverse morbid murmurings, and to awaken a proper and grateful sense of the ever-presence of God.

At such times, it is well to recall the illuminating passage in the Gospel of John, wherein Christ Jesus forewarned his disciples of his approaching crucifixion. It is recorded that he said, "Behold, the hour cometh, yea, is now come, that ye shall be scattered, every man to his own, and shall leave me alone: and yet I am not alone, because the Father is with me." The Scriptures reveal the fact that Christ Jesus was always prepared for every emergency, and was therefore never taken by surprise. He knew full well that he would be called upon to meet the personal adulation of the world, as well as its insults and persecutions; but he also knew the law of compensation by which he could turn what appeared to be humiliation and loss into permanent gain. He knew that with his spiritual understanding, no person or circumstance could deprive him of his spiritual peace.

It is certain that Jesus was not a recluse; and it is equally true that he was not dependent upon others for companionship and happiness. Because he dwelt in conscious unity with God, he was able to love all mankind. When he withdrew from human contact and spent long vigils in prayer and fasting, it was that he might commune more closely with the Father, and thus bring greater spiritual understanding to bear on the problems of suffering humanity. Christ Jesus was demonstrating the spiritual law of supply and demand. He knew that what the people needed most was spiritual enlightenment to awaken them from the mesmerism of materialism, and so to discern the perfect man in God's likeness.

It was following his forty days of temptation and exaltation in the wilderness that Jesus performed his first miracle by turning water into wine. Again, after communing with God on the mount of transfiguration, he healed one of a disease which his disciples had tried in vain to cure. Jesus consistently held to the fact that he manifested the Christ, the Son of God. To him the second commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself," was the outgrowth of the first commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." Basing his faith on God as All-in-all, Jesus was enabled to go through the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and through the crucifixion, without being elated by the former or overcome by the latter. He so well knew that God was his Father, and heaven his home, that the material sense of things could neither attract nor deter him. It was clearly this spiritual understanding of the allness of God that enabled him to say, "I have overcome the world."

In her book, "Retrospection and Introspection," Mrs. Eddy relates some of the circumstances which led to her discovery of Christian Science. She tells of the mental darkness through which she passed when she was deprived of husband, child, and home. Of this period of mental anguish, when no sign of hope or happiness was visible, she says (p. 23): "Thus it was when the moment arrived of the heart's bridal to more spiritual existence. When the door opened, I was waiting and watching; and, lo, the bridegroom came! The character of the Christ was illuminated by the midnight torches of Spirit. My heart knew its Redeemer."

It is now over sixty years since Mary Baker Eddy discovered the law of God, divine Principle, which she named Christian Science; and this teaching has already healed many thousands of broken hearts, in addition to healing unnumbered diseases. Speaking of her discovery Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 107), "This apodictical Principle points to the revelation of Immanuel, 'God with us,'—the sovereign ever-presence, delivering the children of men from every ill 'that flesh is heir to.'"

Today, with the aid of Mrs. Eddy's inspired writings, all may begin to rise in some measure above the sense of personal dependence, which tends to prevent individual initiative and, in belief, to separate humanity from God. And it is possible, when human ties are broken, to say with Christ-like understanding, "I am not alone, because the Father is with me."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Back Yards in Winter

From my back window, looking into trim back yards, beneath a narrow strip of pale gray sky the houses are alive and interesting; those same houses whose dull fronts face the street without expression. A red roof, shouting to the sky, wears two gray pigeons where it meets the ivied stucco of the white sun-porch; and the tall brick house next door with its steep slanting roof of overlapping slates projects a windowed gable, amusingly cleft by a wide grooved chimney. From opened windows white frilled curtains flutter giddily.

The maple that stretches smooth gray arms above the snow-ledged fence is speaking quietly: "See, all my leaves are gone. I do not miss them. Here in this quiet yard I am comfortable and strong and beautiful."

The afternoon has been a softly clouded one. And now the palely luminous gray twilight strikes cool pewter-colored gleams from the windowed porch. In the tall brick house, uncurtained windows turn to brilliant orange from the light within, and through them in the cheerful room beyond, there are white flowers and a picture and someone moving busily, setting the table for supper—placing the silver with precision. But stop—one must not visit unasked within her neighbor's room, no matter how enchanting it may appear; so I draw the shade, reluctantly, between me and the lovely tree, the snow and the vivid orange light.

"Sold at Christie's"

To those familiar with the story of Christie's the name means more than just a prosperous commercial institution where famous paintings and other works of art are sold to the highest bidder. Business is now conducted in a drab auditorium; the goods go by lot number; the assemblage consists principally of quite unexciting-looking commission merchants. The auctioneer's voice drones in deadly monotone, scarcely ever rising, no matter what romance, fate or material importance attends the item formally put up for bidding.

In former times it was different. When the Georges reigned, nobles and royal ladies moved about the lamp-lighted chamber and scarcely was there any event of any note but famed masters of the brush were present. It is not difficult to visualize the brilliant scene. The founder, James Christie, elegantly attired, is on the rostrum, a superior piece of woodwork designed expressly for him by his friend the master cabinet-maker, Chippendale. He is in whimsical mood and offers on the block with flowery eloquence an exquisite piece of Greek statuary, a collection of bronzes, a painting or perhaps a trinket from the effects of the hapless Du Barry. "Let me entreat—ladies, gentlemen—permit me to put this inestimable piece of elegance under your protection. Only observe its inexhaustible beauties. Let your generosity harmonize with the refulgent brilliancy of this gem."

With all his bombast and expansive oratory Christie had a certain refinement and gallantry of manner. He was honest and held a high social position, being on intimate terms with the King and Queen. Dr. Goldsmith was often in his audience, and Garrick the actor. Chatterton the poet, Dr. Johnson, Lord Chesterfield—a particular friend—and Sir Joshua Reyno'ds. Gainsborough painted his portrait, avowedly "for the purpose of attracting public attention to himself," and at the artist's request it hung for a long while in the sales-room. . . .

"Sold at Christie's" is a phrase that has come to have special significance in the world of art."—GENE BERTON, in *The Mentor*.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

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Household Arts and Crafts

Little Linen Economies

EVERYDAY tablecloths in the average household present more surface to be laundered than is necessary, with a resulting waste of material, strength and time. The reason for this is that the home maker wants them all large enough to serve when the table must be extended for occasional guests. It will be found a great help, however, if only one or two such long cloths are laid aside for such occasions, and the rest of the supply consists of covers made especially for the table when the family dines alone. The distance such cloths should extend over the sides of the table is purely a matter of choice with the family. Company cloths are supposed to hang from 12 to 15 inches, but those for everyday use look well if they extend only three or four inches, and they certainly are much easier to wash and iron.

Incidentally, too, the original expense of the everyday cloths may be made considerably smaller, if one chooses. One may need the regulation width for the company tablecloths, while for the smaller covers linen of a narrower width will do. And, if one wishes, one can make up on quality to be enjoyed every day what one cuts off for the sake of efficiency, for the narrower table linen comes in just as good quality and beautiful patterns as does the wide.

Hemming

A plain hem on a tablecloth should be about one-half an inch wide. It is generally put in by hand, either in the form of a French hem or is hemstitched. The material is trimmed off along the line of the pattern, or the cutting is guided by a pulled thread, so when the cloth is washed the ends will not be crooked. Of course, the two amount to the same thing because the pattern is made by the thread, but it takes longer to pull the thread than it does to cut by the pattern.

When drawing threads for hemstitching, the work will progress faster if the thread in the center of the space is pulled first, instead of the top or bottom thread as is generally done. With the center thread out, the remaining threads may be drawn in couples, one on each side of the space; these come very easily because they pass under the same cross-threads. A little warm water applied with the finger tips to the linen where the thread sticks will enable one to pull it out without breaking. The stiffness of heavy linen being turned into a hem will also yield to warm water applied in this way, and the work may be accomplished much more quickly and accurately.

In the shops one sees many ideas formerly used on handkerchiefs now being shown on table linen. There are threads that have been pulled out only to be replaced by colored threads drawn in; there are tiny flowers, French knots, baskets—all used for decoration. The woman who enjoys fancy work will thoroughly enjoy duplicating many of these pretty ideas, both for her dining-room and the breakfast nook.

Protectors

When the linen drawers are crowded or there are children in the house, the table linen, even though laid away nicely in its customary place, often becomes mussed and sometimes even soiled before it is used. A very good way to prevent this waste of the home-maker's time and effort is to wrap each freshly ironed tablecloth in a protector before laying it away in the drawer. Blue cases are best because that color prevents the linen from turning yellow, but any kind of material may be used, from gingham to linen.

Open an envelope, keeping the pasted edges intact, and the method of cutting such a protector, will be evident. Lay a folded tablecloth in the middle of a paper, then wrap it by folding uniform pieces from the sides, then from the bottom, and finally, from the top. Use this as a pattern for the cloth protectors, binding the edges with a bias-seam binding or white tape. Stitch on a ribbon by which the package may be tied after the tablecloth has been folded in it as it was in the paper. Some women also make a pocket for a piece of carboard the size of the folded tablecloth and slip this into the bottom of the case before they wrap the linen. Similar cases to hold as many fresh napkins as there are members of the family is another good idea for keeping the table linen fresh.

Quite inexpensive everyday napkins to match the tablecloth may be made from the same material. For instance, if six extra napkins about 21 inches square are desired, and the linen chosen is 64 inches wide, buy in the piece 1¼ yards more than are needed for the tablecloth. Cut the two raw edges of the linen along a thread. Fold one end into thirds; this gives the width of each napkin. Measure this distance up from one end of the linen and pull a thread across the material; repeat, and cut along the line of the last thread drawn. Then draw two threads lengthwise of the small piece of linen so as to divide it into thirds, and the napkins are ready to be cut apart.

Neatly hemmed, on all sides, laundered, folded and laid on the tablecloth, one would have to examine them pretty closely to discover that these are not the pattern napkins that cost from three to four times as much. Of course, it is essential to get linen with as small a figure as possible if this plan is to be most successful. That means that the design in the border will be small, and so will not show too plainly that the pattern is not that of the napkins made to match this particular cloth.

Home Lace Industry of Northeast Bohemia

Prague

LACE making in Bohemia is mainly a home industry, which is carried on among the mountain ranges forming what school children are taught to remember as the Bohemian rhombus. In the Ore Mountains, the Giant Mountains, and the Adler Mountains, this industry is active in almost every village, and the peasant is by this means enabled to spend his long winter evenings more profitably than would otherwise be the case.

The lace from the Ore Mountains has long been famous in central Europe for its quality and beauty, but perhaps not as much is known of the work done by the peasants of the Adler Mountains, in the northeast, which form the boundary between Bohemia and German Silesia. Here, as in the other mountainous districts, the peasant has been forced to find other occupation in addition to that of working on the land, in order to eke out an existence for himself and his family. Generally, he lives in an old wooden hut, or small cottage, in which his forefathers have lived for generations before him: the soil is too poor to allow of much return for his labor, and a few fruit trees and a cow or two are his sole support. In theory, the lace making is the girl's work, and almost from the time when she is able to move her fingers, the girl is taught to make lace. In practice, however, the men also help in this task when there is little to be done out of doors, or when the weather prevents outside labor. Some of these workers are real artists, for in addition to making the lace, they often design their own patterns also.

History of the Craft

This handicraft was introduced into Bohemia as early as the sixteenth century, but it was not until 100 years later that Magdalen Gramb, a Belgian woman, brought it to the Adler Mountains, though some historians claim that lace making had been going on in this country at a much earlier period, and that all that was done in the seventeenth century was to improve the technique of the then existing workers. However that may be, there is no doubt that certain of the laces are purely Slav as far as their designs are concerned, and must have been influenced by Czech or Polish sources.

Like all other home industries, lace making suffered in consequence of the mechanical inventions introduced in the period which it has long been the custom to describe as the industrial revolution. The coming of the bobbin-net machine, which meant much to the development of the English lace trade in such places as Nottingham and Leicester, greatly affected the market for handmade lace, for though the latter was superior in quality, it could not compete in price with the machine-made product. At the present time, the peasants are engaged in a "meterwaren," trade—working by the yard on cheap, narrow strips of lace, chiefly for the American market. Even there, however, they have found Chinese competition very keen.

Special Schools

Lace tablecloths are the only articles of any size for which there is a satisfactory demand. The laces made in this district are generally worked in silk, linen or cotton; but occasionally gold and silver thread are also used. In 1906, an exhibition of the work done in the Adler Mountains was held in London, and was so highly appreciated that steps were taken to establish special schools, in which girls could be trained in this handicraft. The result is that practically all the girls in this region have passed through the training. Last year's exhibition of lace work at Vamperk (in the Adler Mountains) was a revelation to most of the visitors of the variety of lace which is produced from year to year. From 3000 to 3500 people are engaged in this work. Their pay is ridiculously small; if they work from dawn to dusk, they consider themselves fortunate to have earned 10 Czechoslovak crowns a day (i.e., about 33 cents). Many of them are so poor that they can afford only a small oil lamp for lighting. Petroleum is too expensive, and in order to produce a stronger light, the lamp is placed in the middle of three glass globes full of water, on the table between them, as they work.

Peasants of the Adler Mountains, Bohemia, Making Lace.

Dry Cleaning as a Technical Problem

THERE are at least 500,000 different kinds of spots, and preparations that will take off one kind of spot will not take off another.

The expert cleaner, as such, is a different technician from an expert "spotter," whose business it is to understand the why and wherefore of every one of the 500,000 or more kinds of stains and blemishes that have a way of attaching themselves to the finest silks and the cheapest gingham.

Theoretically, a spot can always be taken off, it was declared, if one knows just how to do it. However, there are many spots that cannot be removed by present methods, and for this reason the National Cleaners and Dyers Association is pushing research in an effort to discover new preparations which will reveal the vulnerable traits in every spot.

It is believed that the greatest problem facing the cleaning and dyeing profession is to clean artificial silks and not destroy them in the process. Last year there was half as much artificial silk manufactured as there were cotton goods, and as the result, cleaning and dyeing establishments the country over are being swamped with materials that present the most complex and difficult problem of cleaning yet faced.

Artificial silk is manufactured from wood fiber. When this fiber is moistened, it becomes tender and has a tendency to fall to pieces. In many cases, it takes an expert to distinguish between real and artificial silks.

One of the most indelible stains that the cleaning and dyeing profession has not been able to remove is that which forms at the nape of the neck. Thus coat collars tend to become dingier with continued wear. Strenuous efforts are being put forth to develop a chemical preparation that will remove this stain.

New modernistic dining tables show an interesting device for the connection of electrified candles. Incorporated in the inlaid design of the table are small squares of metal. Upon lifting these one finds electric sockets.

Sauces Piquant and Otherwise

Tomato Sauce

ONE-HALF of a small onion; 1 clove of garlic, 1 small stalk of celery, 2 bay leaves, 1 sprig of parsley; 3 tablespoonfuls of olive oil; ½ teaspoonful of salt; ¼ teaspoonful of pepper; 8 medium-sized tomatoes or one No. 2 can of tomatoes. Chop the onion, garlic, celery and parsley and break up the bay leaves; add the oil, salt and pepper; cut up the tomatoes and put all of the ingredients into a kettle with a heavy bottom, or protect a thin bottom by placing it on the stove over an asbestos mat. Stir frequently, but keep covered while cooking. When the juice is the consistency of thin custard, strain it through a fine strainer and it is ready to use. This sauce may be used for meats, fish, macaroni or cheese dishes. Dried mushrooms soaked in warm water may be added to the sauce and cooked in it until they are tender.

Piquant Sauce for Beefsteak

Two tablespoinfuls of good melted butter; 2 tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup; 1 teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce; 1 teaspoonful of mixed mustard; ½ teaspoonful of salt; a dash of paprika and a dash of white or black pepper; 1 tablespoonful of beef stock or water; 1 teaspoonful of granulated sugar; ½ teaspoonful of English mustard; ½ teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar. Mix all together and heat very hot. Slice the steak and leave it in shape on the platter, then pour the sauce while hot over and around the steak. This will serve 4 or 5 persons, and is most delicious.

Mayonnaise Dressing

Four egg-yolks; 4 saltspoonfuls of English mustard; 2 saltspoonfuls of cayenne pepper; 4 tablespoonfuls of cider vinegar; 8 saltspoonfuls of salt; 1 teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar. Mix all together for two minutes, then add 1½ pints of good olive oil, a little at a time, then the juice of 1 lemon. It is most necessary that the mixing bowl and all ingredients be thoroughly cold to insure success with this dressing.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce

Two tablespoonfuls of butter; 2 tablespoonfuls of flour; ¾ cupful of milk; ½ teaspoonful of salt; ⅛ teaspoonful of white pepper; a few grains of cayenne pepper; the yolks of 2 eggs; ½ cupful of butter or margarine; 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice. Melt the butter or margarine, add the flour and stir until well blended; then add the milk, salt, pepper and cayenne and bring to the boiling point. Stir in the egg-yolks and the butter bit by bit, then the lemon juice. Be careful not to let this curdle, as it will do so quickly after adding the eggs. It is delicious for cauliflower, cabbage, celery and similar vegetables.

Bread-Crumb Sauce

Melt ½ cupful of good butter, add 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice, ½ teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar; a dash of paprika, a dash of white pepper and ½ teaspoonful of salt; last, add 2 tablespoonfuls of fine dry bread crumbs and pour the sauce over cauliflower, yellow beans, carrots or Brussels sprouts.

Snappy-Cheese Dressing

Two and one-half cupfuls of French dressing, ½ of a snappy-cheese, crumbled; ½ tablespoonful of spiced vinegar. Shake the French dressing thoroughly; add the vinegar and the cheese. Serve on lettuce, romaine, tomato or pineapple salad.

Cottage Cheese Dressing

One-half cupful of cottage cheese; ½ teaspoonful of salt; ¼ teaspoonful of white pepper; ½ teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley; ½ cupful of French dressing; 2 tablespoonfuls of chopped pickled onions. Combine the ingredients in the order given and serve on any green salad, cole slaw, molded greens or jellied vegetables.

Caper Sauce

One cupful of drawn-butter sauce; 1 cupful of capers and liquor. Make the drawn-butter sauce in the usual way and add the capers with their liquor, or the same quantity of pickled nasturtium seeds. Serve with fish or lamb.

Simple Sauce for Fried Fish

One-half cupful of good butter melted. Add to the butter 1 tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, ⅛ teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika. Take a teaspoonful of it and place it on the fish after it is on the plate. This is very appetizing and makes a cheap fish most excellent.

Home Making

Time to Enjoy and Study the Wonders of Nature

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

FROM out the silence of the hour a day, which we learned last week our modern housekeeper had acquired, there began gradually to emerge songs and whispers never before heard. These delicate sounds of varied quality lured the family, first one member and then another, from the porch to the lawn and then to the little tinkling brook which played an accompaniment to the music which composed a new choir.

One day our home maker of 40 years ago was sitting by the side of this little brook with her daughter and the children and she asked them to look long and carefully into the water near the moss- and fern-covered edge and to tell her if they saw any unusual house building going on there. She then told them about the little caddice flies that they could see hopping about, and how the man whom they often saw passing their home with a botany case and a walking stick had studied these little insects until he knew them as well as one knows friends with whom they spend much time, and how, after he had grown to understand their habits, the foods of which they were fond and their preference as to location, he had taken some of them to his home where he had ready for them an aquarium filled with just the things that they liked, except that instead of the brown and gray pebbles with which they were in the habit of covering the outside of their little hollow, pencil-like houses, he had supplied them with tiny artificial gems of beautiful colors.

* * *

Then he and his family began unobtrusively to watch the small creatures in the process of house building. Occasionally they changed the gems in the water until these busy creatures had built for them fragile and lovely houses covered with pearls, rubies, malachite and opals, and held together with the finest of silken threads which they had woven for the purpose.

These miniature houses were of such beauty and perfection of workmanship that people came from great distances to see them and they were exhibited in museums and universities.

Then this man gently returned his little friends, all evidently happy and satisfied, as he was, with the experiment, to their home in the little brook, where they began at once to build the less colorful but more suitable houses of pebbles in which they find refuge, and which they no doubt enjoyed much more than they had the "more stately mansions."

* * *

This true story which they had heard because they had an hour a day in which to enjoy it led them to make the resolution that they, too, would become acquainted with some one phase of the unseen life which was going on all about them, and would, as Arnold Bennett advises, come to "know something about something." One member chose to study the native birds and their habits, another wished to know more of the native trees, to be able to identify them by their leaves, bark and shape, as well as to have a knowledge of the uses of the different kinds. Grandmother said that she would become an authority on the ferns and mosses of the vicinity.

With this new interest a delightful change came about in the conversation at the evening meal, each member being eager to report new discoveries in their especial field. A cabinet for specimens took the place of some unused and unlovely furniture; neighbors began to wonder and ask questions, and a new type of hospitality entered the home through the portals of "an hour a day."

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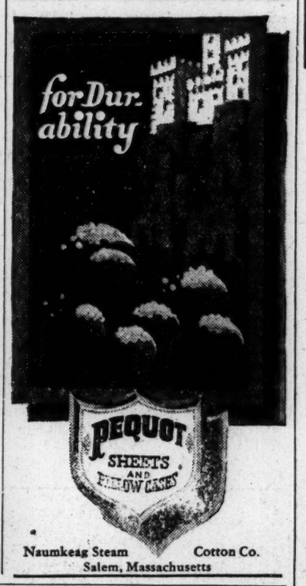

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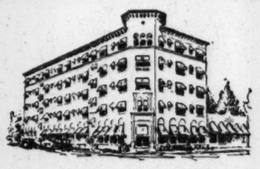

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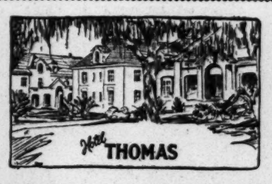

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Amid orange groves and tropical vegetation. Golf, Boating. Own vegetable garden and Jersey cows. Every room with bath. Ownership-Management. Rates $8 to $12 per day, Amer. plan. Season Rates. Open November to May.
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West Palm Beach

Play in the Sunshine of West Palm Beach

COME this winter and bask in the delightful sunshine of West Palm Beach . . . sunshine which has properly been called "Florida's greatest asset" . . . Sunshine heavy laden with the glowing warmth of the semi-tropics . . . sunshine that gives a refreshed outlook on life.

At West Palm Beach you will find ample accommodations, expanded recreational facilities, new entertainment features and all the old pleasures, too. A rebuilt and beautiful city, in the springtime of a new era, invites you. For booklet address: F. O. Swinehart, Drawer B-58.

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HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.
Situated on a beautiful park
Displaying an ensemble of palms and tropical plants, overlooking Lake Worth with a view of Palm Beach on the opposite shore.
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Open all Year
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Lake Worth

GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Only five minutes from Palm Beach on the opposite shore of beautiful Lake Worth.
Modern. Fireproof. Moderate. American Plan.
Golf. Fishing All Summer Sports.
GEORGE F. WRIGHT, Manager
One of ASSOCIATED HOTELS, INC.

Florida Citrus Industry Linked With State's Earliest History

Origin Goes Back to Spanish Attempts at Settlement in Sixteenth Century—Growing of Fruit Spread by Wanderings of Seminole Indian Tribes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—The coming Florida Orange Festival to be held here Jan. 21 to 26, gives new emphasis to the importance of the orange and grapefruit industry, now regarded as the basic factor in the State's prosperity, and calls attention to how it is woven into the historic design of Florida's development.

When the Spaniards attempted to settle Florida early in the sixteenth century they brought with them the seeds of both the Seville or sour orange and the sweet orange, the last named a product of the Orient.

The Indians quickly learned to like the new fruit and thereupon the seeds of the orange were scattered along the coasts of Florida, on the banks of the lakes and rivers and in fact wherever the Seminoles chose to wander. Thus it is that the earlier groves were planted along the Indian River on the east coast, along much of the west coast and the banks of the St. Johns River. This gave to the northern part of the State the preponderance of the fruit. Daytona, New Smyrna, St. Augustine, Sanford and Palatka are among the towns where the oranges first reached a commercial cultivation stage.

Transport Problem Simplified

Thanks to the Indian's habits of clinging close to water, the early problem of transportation was greatly simplified for the white settlers. All of the latter, however, did not remain on the coast or near the St. Johns River. Those who undertook the growing of fruit inland paid dearly for their independence for they were compelled to haul their fruit to port by ox team over sand roads as difficult of negotiation as a deep snowdrift.

But even this phase of their labors was as nothing compared to the difficulties of the final stage of the fruit's journey to the markets made by coastal ships. These boats were slow and uncertain as to time of arrival or voyage. The refrigerated hold for proper cooling of the fruit was a luxury that came only many years later and decay and loss of the fruit was tremendous.

Beginning of Grading

But the growers stuck determinedly to their work. The fruit was prepared for the market in the shade of the trees that grew it. Perhaps the grower had a tiny shed in his grove where he filled the boxes or barrels with the fresh-pulled fruit (it was not clipped as is the modern method). He wasted no thought nor time upon the appearance of the fruit but dumped it into containers of various shapes and sizes, unwashed and of course unpolished.

It was not long, however, until a few growers realized that better packing and handling methods would increase their margin of profit in that decay would be minimized. Sawdust, Spanish moss festooning the trees almost everywhere, and even newspapers were used in packing the fruit. The experimenters were rewarded for their efforts. The fruit, better protected from bruises and cold weather, arrived in the northern markets in satisfactory condition and naturally realized a better price.

Seeds Left at Barbados

About 100 years after the orange was brought into Florida, or about 1700, if the accepted story is correct, a roving English sea captain, Shaddock by name, with a bent for useful deeds, left a handful of seeds at Barbados, seeds which he had gathered in various parts of the world during his roamings. The seeds sprouted upon the warm island and soon the trees bore fruit, the sea captain's name being given to them.

Early in the nineteenth century a Spanish nobleman is said to have planted the shaddock in what is now Pinellas County on the west coast of Florida. Then it was that the shaddock and later its offshoot, the pomelo, or grapefruit—so-called because of its tendency to cluster like grapes—began its career.

Although the orange found its way to northern markets about 1875, the grapefruit was much slower in winning favor in the North. It required more "advertising" than had been necessary for the oranges. But the fruit pioneers in developing the grapefruit went about the task with commendable foresight. Various strains of the fruit were cultivated until a rather tasty product was brought out.

Grapefruit Given to Visitors

Still the grapefruit was not marketed, for the dealers in the North would have nothing to do with the big yellow fruit. So the growers themselves undertook to sell their product. They "advertised" first, not in full-page messages in northern newspapers and in national magazines as they do now, but in a far more direct manner. Visitors to the State received samples of grapefruit to eat. The visitors ate and asked for more. The "advertising" was doing its work.

In a comparatively short time several northern dealers "risked a few dollars and their reputations as tried and conservative business men" by buying a few barrels of grapefruit. To their astonishment the fruit sold. The grocers repeated their orders. The grapefruit had found its way to the American table.

And that is why now, if you peer down under the oranges in the bowl on the table, you probably will see a complacent and companionable-looking grapefruit.

Lakes and Fruit Groves Dot Florida's Landscape

The Trees in the Pictured Grove Are About 10 Years Old. The Citrus Industry Is Regarded as the Chief Factor in Florida's Development, and Improved Methods of Marketing Through Better Refrigeration and Quick Transportation Are Extending Sales Rapidly.

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Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
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Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath

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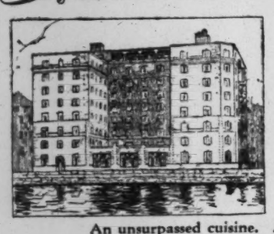

ON THE CHARLES RIVER

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Kenmore 2960

An unsurpassed cuisine. Also private dining room. Sunny, attractive, furnished rooms and suites.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

PUBLICITY has become so definite a part of the operations of all large organizations that the railroads cannot be censured for spending substantial sums of money for the purpose of interpreting their aims and objects to their public. The word "interpreting" is used advisedly, however, for there is a difference between sending to the press highly "colored" material as contrasted with straight news matter of definite interest to readers.

In the question of railroad taxes an interesting example of this situation is manifest. There is no doubt that railway taxes are mounting and are, in fact, equal to, or greater, than the sum paid out in dividends annually. While this is unfortunate from a railroad standpoint, the railways are not essentially the target for taxation any more than is any other great industry or individual. To inveigh against taxes, as such, is of no avail, especially when many railway managers are in entire accord with a political machine in an eastern state which has added greatly to the taxes, both of corporations and individuals, in that state. Such steps do not coincide, for a corporation either favors the political candidate who can reduce taxation or else it is not sincere in inveighing against the existing high taxes.

When publicity to inform the public of the drain upon rail earnings which high taxes constitute is to be disseminated it becomes apparent that the most effective method is to translate the potential savings through reduced taxes into prospective improvements to the rail plant. Patrons along the line who note that the saving of a sum of $1,000,000, for example, in taxes would make possible the elimination of several grade crossings in their county, or a new station, a higher wage scale for rail employees or other visible benefits, would lose no time in insisting upon lower rail taxes and electing public officials who would accomplish this end.

"Chambrettes"

In order to designate the single room bedroom sleepers operated in its night trains between Montreal and Toronto by a distinctive term the Canadian National Railways have devised the word "chambrette" for the new cars of this type. The word is French, being translated into "small room" and is an explicit definition of the accommodations provided. As these sleepers are not Pullman cars, the name is not properly applicable to cars of this type, operated in the United States.

Passenger Salesmanship

Faced by intensive competition of motorcars, both private automobiles and buses, few railroads have developed a more comprehensive method of combating this than the Southern Pacific Company. It has pioneered in various ways; it has been willing to try out new methods which other carriers either feared to undertake or considered valueless, even before giving them a trial, and it has evolved a number of unique plans for holding passengers on the railroad and winning some back from the motorcar.

Notable among these steps is that of carrying automobiles belonging to passengers as baggage on the same train with the travelers, enabling them to "check" the cars on the train as they would a trunk. Round trip excursions of every type have been developed. Day coach specials have been operated, both in excursion and also in regular service and so popular was a day coach, San Francisco-Portland excursion train that it has become a daily train (25 hours), with diner and a sleeper which some passengers use merely for the night hours, transferring to the day coaches in the morning.

Coach Specials

Its San Francisco-Los Angeles train, the "Daylight," is an all-coach train, with observation coach (not a Pullman), diner and lunchcar, with reserved seats in the coaches. It makes the run in 12 hours, the fastest time made by any train or motorcoach between these two cities, and is popular with travelers. The New York Central has placed a similar train in service between New York and Buffalo.

Southern Pacific also operates excursions from California points to Salt Lake City, a round trip in some instances of 2000 miles, for $20. On every holiday which gives a three-day week-end, numerous reduced rates are made effective. The S. P.'s success with these tours indicates conclusively that there is money to be made out of passenger business for those railroads which rely upon progressive methods rather than upon precedent.

Newspapers on Trains

In accordance with former arrangements, the Raymond & Whitcomb Company land cruise trains this winter will carry copies of The Christian Science Monitor leaving New York. The tours are scheduled weekly, from January 12 to March 2, these trains being hotels on wheels, with regular Pullman compartment and section cars, an observation and a club car, a car devoted to motion pictures, lectures or dancing, a gymnasium, library and other accessories.

The trains leave New York for California via the southern route through New Orleans during the winter months, passengers using the train as headquarters but transferring to hotels at points where extended stops are made.

Orange Shipments

Average annual production of oranges in the United States is 34,000,000 boxes, the Bureau of Railway Economics reports, with California producing 67 per cent of the total and Florida 32 per cent. More than 72,000 carloads of oranges are shipped annually and of the cars moved, more than 58 per cent traveled distances ranging from 2000 to 3500 miles, indicating the value of this traffic to the railroads. Freight rates, the study showed, were not a factor in the price range, the variations in retail prices being many times the freight rate from producing area to market.

Travel to National Parks

While increased registrations at national parks are reported annually the railroad proportion of visitors is being reduced steadily. Rail rates to the parks of the West are not high but they are still too high to attract capacity business (in which a profit can always be found by an alert manager). The steamship lines have proved what can be done with tourist travel at nominal rates; the railroads have not yet discerned the possibilities.

Of Interest to Travelers

The new Canadian National Railways hotel at Vancouver, B. C., is to have the significant name of "The Canadian National."

With the inauguration of the Everglades Limited between Boston and Florida an additional night train to Washington is available, leaving Boston at 10:30 p. m., arriving in Washington at 10 a. m. Northbound, it leaves Washington at 4:30 p. m., arriving in Boston at 4:30 a. m., and the person seeking a lower berth from New York to Boston will be interested to note that this train passes through the Pennsylvania Station at 10 p. m.

LATE SHIPPING HELPS NORTHERN GRAIN PORTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man. — All previous records for the movement of grain by boat from the wharves at Fort William and Port Arthur were surpassed this year, the volume of grain handled in this way amounting to 278,780,000 bushels as compared with 193,000,000 bushels last year.

Although navigation is supposed to close officially on Nov. 30, the season was open for more than two weeks later this year, on account of the fine weather. Coupled with this, was the unusually early harvest, which made it possible for the grain to move to the terminals earlier than usual.

Greater Boston

THE VENDOME

Commodious sunny rooms

—24 hour "Service with a Smile"—delectable foods. All this and more you enjoy at The Vendome.

If you are undecided where to stay on your visit to Boston let us tell you more about this splendidly located, truly home-hotel.

Particularly preferred by ladies traveling alone.

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The Distinctive Boston House

A delightful home for a short visit or permanent residence. Excellent Cuisine.

Reasonable Rates

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The Savoy

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Excellent accommodations for transient or permanent guests. All rooms with bath.

Weekly Rates

Single	$12	$15	$18
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New Coffee Shop.

Downtown bus service to South Station

The Beaconsfield

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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"

Within easy access of the social life and business activities of the city. Select American Plan Dining Room. Rooms single (from $3.00) or en suite for any length of stay.

New Fireproof Garage

Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Hotel Somerset

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offers large, cheery, well-lighted rooms with ample closet space and outside bath.

Rooms and suites arranged and redecorated to suit individual requirements.
Transient Rates: Room with bath, $3.50 to $10 per day.

Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.

Management of William P. Lyle

New Hampshire

CONCORD, New Hampshire

Home of

Eagle Hotel

75 miles from Boston
100 miles from White Mountains

The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. In the prohibition enforcement division of the Coast Guard service.
2. The signing of the peace treaty by President Coolidge.
3. "There is such a difference now that it seems like another world."
4. About $500,000,000.
5. One of Germany's leading aces during the World War.
6. "A putting together."
7. Making talking news reels.
8. About 250,000.
9. $7,200,000.
10. John Pierpont Morgan.

Royal Coaches for Seville Exhibition

Cortes and Pizarro Swords Also to Appear at Fair Opening March 15

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—King Alfonso has agreed to lend the royal coaches, horses and trappings for the Seville Exhibition. These will be transported in a special train a few weeks before the inauguration, which is now definitely fixed for March 15.

Further royal exhibits will be the famous pieces of tapestry known as Series B, the finest in the Madrid Palace. The armoury of Charles V, and the swords of San Fernando, Hernan Cortes and Pizarro will be on view.

On his recent tour of inspection through the Garden City, as the enclosure reserved for the exhibition is called, King Alfonso displayed great interest in the fine Argentine pavilion, decorated with tapestry representations of events occurring in the history of the two nations. The Cuban exhibits of natural products were closely examined by him. Before leaving he drew up a scheme for the celebration of sporting events, among which he reserved a preferential place for polo, his favorite game.

Greater Boston

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Next to Corner of Beacon Street

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The best of the kind, connected.

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Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.

Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces, and spacious closets.

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10 minutes' walk from Christian Science church.

Ownership Management of HERBERT G. SUMMERS

Hotel Bellevue

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NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
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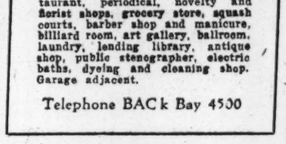
New York State

The Palatine



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A. A. ROHRER, Managing Director

BUFFALO, N. Y.

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New York City

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The SAVOY-PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE-58th AND 59th STS. NEW YORK
HENRY A. ROST, GENERAL MANAGER

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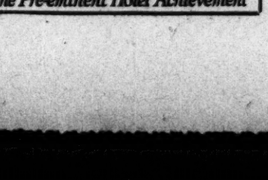

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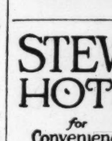

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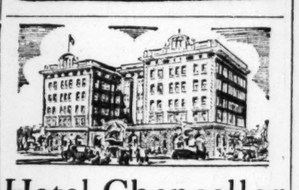

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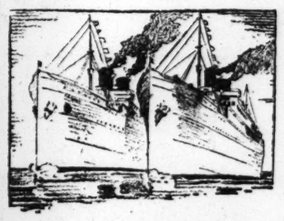

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BROAD LIST OF STOCKS TRADED IN

Leading Rail Issues Come Into Prominence as Prices Advance

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The stock market gave an impressive demonstration of strength today in the face of a further increase in brokers' loans to around record high levels.

Weakness developed in a few high priced specialties, but the general list moved upward with scores of issues lifted 2 to 13 points above yesterday's final quotations.

Trading was fairly heavy in volume, several blocks of 500 to 35,000 shares changing hands, indicating strong pool support.

A flood of new money appeared in the market, and the call money renewal rate was marked down to 6 per cent. While New York banks, as shown by the Federal Reserve statement, are putting little money into the market, the recent high rates have attracted a large influx of funds from out-of-town banks and large corporations.

New bond offerings this week totaled $32,600,000, as compared with about $18,000,000 last week and $123,000,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Business news continued generally favorable. The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation announced that it had acquired a block of Vacuum Oil in exchange for some French oil securities. Prospects of stock split-ups stimulated bullish activity in several high priced specialties, Johns Manville scoring an extreme gain of 13 points to a new high record at 213.

International Nickel, new stock, was a spectacular feature, opening 5¾ points higher and then extending its gain to 7⅝ by touching a new high record at 64⅞. National Cash Register ran up more than 5 points to a new high at 107⅜ on reports of business expansion and increased earnings. Spiegel May Stern, Greene Cananea Copper, Radio, and Electric Auto Lite sold 5 to 7 points higher.

United States Steel common returned to the leadership of the market in the early afternoon by climbing 3 points to 175, a new high price for the present stock. Standard Plate Glass advanced 3 points to 8 in response to the announcement of an increased tariff on glass. Public utilities were in brisk demand with Peoples Gas, American Water Works and American Power & Light in the forefront of the advance.

Canadian Pacific, with a gain of nearly 6 points, was the leader in the railroad group.

Strong buying lifted a wide assortment of issues to record high prices for extended periods in the last hour. U. S. Steel making a new high for all time at 178, which represents an advance of more than 11 points for the week. St. Joseph Lead and Simmons mounted each 9 points, Rossia Insurance and Electric Auto Lite 7. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 4,800,000 shares.

Constructive operations went forward during the forenoon, under the stimulus of a call-money renewal rate of 6 per cent for the first time in a week. Profit taking was well absorbed.

Radio, which opened 3 points off at 362, mounted to 371. Utilities were conspicuously strong, Consolidated Gas, American Power & Light, and American Water Works pushing up 2 to 4 points. U. S. Steel approximated yesterday's peak, moving up to 173¼. Johns Manville, however, encountered realizing, and reduced its 13-point gain to less than 5.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	6%	6%
Commercial paper	5¼@5½	5½
Customers' loans	5½@6	7½
Collateral loans	6 @6½	7½
Year money	6½	

Time Loans—

	Today	Previous
Sixty-ninety days'	7½	7½
Four to six months	7½	7½
	Last	
Bar silver in New York	56⅜c	56⅜c
Bar silver in London	23½d	26⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s11½d	84s11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$82,000,000	$1,610,000,000
Year ago today	109,000,000	
Balances	33,000,000	152,000,000
Year ago today	48,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	32,283,161	130,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	4⅜@4½
60 days	5 @4⅝
90 days	5 @4⅝
4 months	5⅛@4⅝
5 months	4⅝@5
6 months	5⅛@5

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	4½	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4½	London	4½
Minneapolis	4½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	5	Oslo	5½
New York	5	Paris	3
Richmond	5	Prague	5½
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Rome	6
Amsterdam	4½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	6½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	7	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5	Vienna	6
Bucharest	6	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
	Europe		
Demand	$4.84⅛	$4.84⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅛	4.85 1-32	4.8665
France—franc	.03901⅛	.03907⅜	.193
Belgium—belga	.13891⅛	.13891⅛	.139
Italy—lira	.05238⅜	.05223⅜	.193
Germany—mark	.23781⅛	.2377	.238
Austria—schill'g	.14061⅛	.14061⅛	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296	.0296	.2026
Denmark..krone	.26671⅛	.2667	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.01291⅛	.01291⅛	.193
Holland—florin	.4010	.4049	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1744	.1744	.1749
Norway—krone	.2666	.2665	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0440	.0440	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0060	.0060	.193
Spain—peseta	.1633	.1632⅛	.193
Sweden—krona	.2674	.2673½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1923¾	.1928	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
	Far East		
Hong Kong—dol	.5021	.5021	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6371	.6371	*
India—rupee	.3652	.3662	.4866
Japan—yen	.4560	.4545	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4875	.50
Sts Stiments—dol	.5637½	.5637½	.5678
	South America		
Argentina—peso	.4212	.4212	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1195	.1195	.3245
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9804	.9804	.9733
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	1.0279	1.0278	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.1910	.1910	.1930
	North America		
Canada—dollar	.99⅜	.99⅜	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4300	.4300	.4985

*Par unsettled.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

‡Sales	High	Low	Last Jan.18	Last Jan.17
1600 Abitibi	46⅝	45	46⅝	45
100 Abitibi pf	83½	83½	83½	84
100 Ab & Straus	141	141	141	144¾
300 Adv-Ru	51¼	50	50	51⅝
1300 *Adams M	34	34	34	35
900 Ahumada	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	37⅞
1900 Air Reduc	109½	108	108	109¼
2200 Ajax Rub	10¼	10	10	10¼
16400 Alaska Jun	9⅝	8¾	9⅝	8½
20 Alliance R	105	105	105	...
2300 Allied Ch	275	270	270	276
300 Allied Ch pf	122⅝	122	122	122
200 Allis-Chal	187	185½	187	188
700 Amerada	37½	37¼	37¼	38
600 Am Ag Ch	22⅝	21¾	22⅝	22¼
400 Am Ag C pf	71¼	70	71¼	70
200 Am Bk Note	125¼	125½	128	...
110 Am Bk N pf	61	61	61	...
200 Am Beet S	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18¼
100 Am Beet pf	59	59	59	59
1300 Am Bosch	47	45⅝	45⅝	46¾
19300 Am Br Bov	18⅜	15⅞	18	16
330 Am Br B pf	64	56⅜	61	55⅜
15000 Am Can	115⅝	114¾	115	115
200 Am Car & F	101	100	100	102½
100 Am Car pf	118	118	118	118
2000 Am Chicle	49½	48¾	49¼	49⅞
600 Am Chic rts	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
1700 Am En Til	92	89	91	87
1000 Am & FPw	79⅞	79½	79⅞	78½
100 Am&FP 7%	107½	107½	107½	...
30 Am Na G pf	97	97	97	97¼
100 Am Hide pf	35½	35	35	35
2200 Am Ice	40½	39¾	40	40½
13800 Am Int Crp	150¼	147¼	148	148¼
7700 Am Int N wi	76¼	74⅝	74⅝	76¼
300 Am La Fr	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8½
900 Am Loco	110	109½	109½	109⅜
3800 Am Metals	69⅞	69	69	69⅞
100 Am Met 6%	121	121	121	121½
200 Am P&L sta	81⅜	81	81⅜	81½
600 Am Piano	15⅝	14⅜	14⅜	15
20 Am Piano pf	41½	41½	41½	44½
18200 Am Pw&Lt	90¾	86	90¾	85¼
1400 Am P&L 6%	100¾	100¼	100¾	100¾
3200 Am Radiat	205¾	204	205¾	204
400 Am Ry Ex	133½	132	133⅛	132
400 Am Republic	59¼	59	59	59½
500 Am S Razor	71⅞	69⅝	71⅜	70⅛
10 Am S Bldg	93	93	93	92¾
3000 Am Smelt	97	95½	96½	96¾
1300 Am Stl Fnd	72¼	71	72¼	72½
170 Am S Fd pf	111½	111	111	111½
1600 Am Sugar	89¼	88	88	88¼
4400 Am T&T	200½	199¼	199⅞	199⅞
200 Am Type	148	147	147¾	147
9100 Am WWrks	75¾	73¾	74½	73
200 Am WW 6%	99½	99½	99½	...
100 Am Wool	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	26⅛
400 Am Wool pf	56⅞	55¼	55⅝	55⅝
200 Am Writ ct	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12¼
300 Am Wr pf ct	43½	43	43½	41⅜
1300 Am Zinc	40⅞	40¼	40¾	41⅜
400 Anchor Corp	56⅛	55⅞	56⅛	56¼
68000 Anaconda	122⅝	120	120½	121⅝
900 Arch Dan	105¾	104	104	105⅞
11100 Andes Cop	51	49¼	49¼	50½
100 Armour D pf	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93
2400 Arm Ill A	17¼	16¾	17	16¾
3300 Arm Ill B	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
600 Arm Ill pf	85	84⅜	85	84⅝
700 Arnold Cons	37½	37	37¼	37⅜
7600 Asso DG	67¼	65⅝	66¼	66⅝
10 Asso Oil	45	45	45	45
1700 Atchison	200	199⅝	200	198⅝
4600 Atch rts	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
200 Atl Coast L	172⅜	172	172⅜	172
200 Atl G&WI	41¾	41¾	41¾	41
16300 Atl Refin	64	63	63¼	62¾
1300 Atlas Powd	111	108	109¾	107
200 Austin N	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝
200 Austin N pf	41	41	41	41½
200 Auto Sale pf	39	39	39	39
1600 Baldwin pf	119½	119½	119½	118
3900 Balt & Ohio	121¾	121	121	120⅝
500 Balt & O pf	79⅞	79	79	79
20 Bk of Com	876	870	876	900
800 Barker Br	30½	29⅞	29⅞	30
100 Barnet	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	...
8100 Barnsdall A	43¼	42¾	43	43½
14300 Beacon Oil	24⅞	23⅝	23⅞	23½
500 Beechnut	96¾	96	96¼	97½
400 Belding H	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½
200 Bel NR pf	83½	83½	83½	83⅝
300 Best & Co	86	86	86	86¾
19500 Beth Steel	86¾	83¾	86¾	85¾
400 Bon Ami	86	85¾	85¾	85¼
1100 Booth Fish	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	9½
600 Booth F lpf	63⅜	60½	63¾	58
1700 Borden	195⅝	194	194	196
16000 Briggs	58⅝	56½	56⅝	57¾
1300 Brockway	68⅞	67⅝	68¾	67⅜
1400 Br Man Tr	74⅞	73⅜	74	74
1400 Br Un Gas	186	185¼	185½	185½
20 Brown S pf	119	119	119	...
6300 Brnns Balke	55¼	53⅜	53⅝	54⅜
17700 Bruns Term	44¼	42⅞	42⅜	42
1000 Bucyrus	39½	38½	39⅜	38¼
200 Bucy cv pf	47½	47½	47½	47⅜
100 Buff&Sus pf	57	57	57	56½
200 Burns Br A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	...
500 Burns Br B	35⅜	34	34	...
500 Burrough	236	234	235½	240
1000 Bush Term	81	79¾	79¾	79⅞
20 Bush Blg pf	116½	116½	116½	115
1200 Butte Cop	9	8½	8⅞	8⅞
500 Butte & Sup	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1000 Butterick	39	38	39	38¼
1300 By Prod Co	121¾	119	120	120
1100 Byers	160¼	158½	158½	160¼
1600 Byers rts	15½	15	15½	15½
300 Cal Pack	76⅝	75¼	75½	76
1100 Callahan	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
2100 Cal & Ariz	125½	123¾	124	125
11000 Cal & Hecla	48¾	47⅝	48½	48¾
700 Cannon Mills	47⅞	47¼	47¾	47½
400 Canada Dry	80	79⅝	79⅝	79¼
24000 Can Pac	244⅝	238	243⅜	239
500 Case Thresh.4	480	480	489¾	...
200 Case Th pf	125	125	125	...
4700 Cat Oil	48¾	47¾	47¾	48
2200 Cen Aguirre	39	38⅞	38⅞	38½
10 Cen Alloy pf	111	111	111	...
6800 Cerro de P	105	103¼	103¼	105
400 Cert-Teed	24½	24¼	24¼	24⅝
1000 Chand	22¾	22¼	22¾	...
900 Chand-Clev	23	22½	22½	22¾
700 Chand-Cl pf	40¼	39¾	40	...
200 Chand pf ct	39½	39½	39½	...
11000 Ches Corp	83⅞	82¾	83	82¼
200 Ches & Ohio	218	216¾	216¾	217¾
1400 Ches O & pf	213½	212¾	213½	...
300 Chi&Alton	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	...
300 Chi&Alt pf	19¾	19½	19⅝	19⅜
1000 Chi Gt West	20	19⅝	19⅝	19⅜
3400 Chi Gt W pf	49¼	48¾	48⅜	48⅛
900 Chi M&St P	35¾	35¼	35¼	35⅝
300 Chi M&St P pf	69⅞	69	69	69
300 Chi & NW	89⅛	89	89	89
100 Chi & NW pf	136	136	136	...
100 Chi Pneu n	31	31	31	30
400 Chi Pneu pf	55	55	55	...
5900 Chi RI	135	133⅜	134¼	133½
200 Chi RI 6pc	101⅛	100¼	101¼	101½
200 Chi Pneu old	175	175	175	...
100 Chick Cot O	47¼	47¼	47¼	46⅞
1100 Childs	57⅜	56¼	56½	57⅜
54000 Chile Cop	84⅜	83	83	83⅜
32400 Chrysler	123⅝	121¼	121¼	123
500 City St R rts	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
200 Cluett Pbdy	71¾	71¼	71¾	70¼
1400 Coca Cola	171¾	171	171	172⅞
200 Collins & A	54	52	52	54
200 Col & A pf	96	95½	95½	95¼
9800 Colo F&I	73⅜	69½	71	70
3100 Colo S South	115	115	115	115
2100 Col Gas wi	60⅜	60¼	60½	60½
3600 *Col Gas	148⅜	146⅝	146⅜	148
300 *Col Gas pf	105⅝	105½	105⅝	107¼
1300 Col Carbon	131¼	129¼	129¾	130½
30000 Col Graph	85⅜	82½	82½	85
2200 Com Cred	56⅜	56	56½	56¼
50 Com Cr 1 pf	102	102	102	103
20 Com Cr pf B	27	27	27	27¼
2000 Com Inv Tr	151⅞	150	150⅝	151⅞
600 Com Inv Tr wi	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40
2000 Com Col	236⅜	234	234	233
1600 Conv with Pwr	126½	124	125⅝	124
300 Conde Nast	84	83¼	84	83¼
13760 Congoleum	30⅜	29⅝	30	29⅝
1800 Con Film pf	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	28¼
47500 Con Gas	111½	109⅝	109⅝	110
400 Con Gas pf	99½	99½	99¾	99¼
300 Con Ry C pf	68	67	67	68
3400 Con Textiles	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
400 Container A	22	21⅞	22	22⅜
1600 Container B	11	10½	10⅝	10⅝
1500 Cont Bak A	60	57	59	58⅜
9300 Cont Bak B	13¼	12⅜	12⅝	13
1000 Cont Can	94½	94½	94½	94½
2800 Cont Can	61⅞	60⅜	61	61⅜
1700 Con Ins	93⅜	92½	92⅝	92⅝
78500 Cont Motors	27⅜	25½	26⅞	25½
1400 Corn Prd	87⅞	87¼	87¼	87⅝
60 Corn Prd pf	143½	143	143	143
10000 Coty	78¾	76¼	76¾	77½
20 Crown Cork	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1900 Crucible	93⅝	90	93	90
260 Cuba Cane	5¼	5¼	5¼	4⅞
800 Cuba C pf	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
1800 Cuba Co	22½	21⅝	22⅜	22
500 Cub Am S	17	16½	16⅞	17
300 Cudahy	65½	65	65	65¼
100 Cuneo	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
2300 Curtiss	162	158⅜	158⅜	161
300 Cutler	65⅜	64⅞	65⅜	65
200 Cuyamel Fr	70¼	70	70¼	70¼
18700 Davison	67	65⅞	65⅞	66
3000 Del & Hud	197⅝	195¾	196⅜	196
200 Del Lac&W	128	127	127	127
100 Denv RG pf	58	58	58	57
3600 Devoe&R A	58⅝	56	58¼	...
10 Devoe&R 1pf	115	115	...	...
400 Dome Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
200 Dupont	505¼	505½	505¼	503¾
17000 Eaton Axle	70	66	69¾	66
1100 Edison pf	111¾	111¾	111¾	111½
53200 Elec Auto L	165	158⅜	161¾	158
9200 Elec Boat	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
8100 Elec P&L	48⅜	46¾	47	47⅜
300 El P&L pf	107	107	107	107
1300 Sto Bat	86¾	85⅝	85⅝	85¾
200 End John	79	78¾	78¾	79½
4400 Eng P S	54⅝	53⅞	54	54
100 Eng PS pf	92¼	92¼	92¼	92
300 Equit Bldg	32½	32	32½	31½
11700 Erie	69¾	68¼	68⅝	68½
1100 Erie 1 pf	62¾	61¼	62	61
200 Eureka Vac	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
10800 Fairb Morse	51½	48⅜	50¼	47½
700 Fed Lt &Tr	78	77½	77⅞	77⅝
100 Fed M&S	249	249	249	248¼
500 Fed Motor T	19¾	18⅞	19	19
1700 Fidelity Ins	106	104½	105⅜	105¼
100 Filene's	94	94	94	94⅜
500 First Nat St	68	67	67	...
200 Filene's pf	102¼	102¼	102¼	106¼
7300 Fisk Rubber	18⅛	18	18	18⅜
400 Follansbee	63¾	62	62	62¾
8300 Fleischm'n	82⅝	79½	81	80
1000 Florsheim	53	52¾	53	52

‡Sales	High	Low	Last Jan.18	Last Jan.17
200 Foundation	48	48	48	48¼
12900 Fox A	99¼	94⅝	98⅞	95¼
6500 Freeport Tx	52¼	50⅞	51⅝	50
500 Fuller ppf	103½	102	103½	...
700 Gabriel A	26⅝	26½	26⅝	26¾
500 Gardner M	15⅝	15¼	15½	16
9100 GenAmTk	97⅞	96	97	95⅞
1400 Gen Asphalt	77¾	77	77	78
6000 Gen Cable	48	43½	47	43⅜
4000 Gen Cable A	95	89⅝	94½	89¼
9800 Gen Elec	242	238½	238⅝	239⅞
200 Gen Elec Sp	113⅜	111¾	111¾	113
7600 Gen Mills	89¼	87¾	87½	87
100 Gen G&E A	74½	74½	74½	...
100 Gen Mls pf	98½	98½	98½	98
100 Gen G&E B100		100	100	...
100 Gen G&E 8%	124	124	124	...
1100 Gen Motors	199¾	196½	196½	198⅞
100 Gen M 6 deb	109	109	109	...
200 Gen Mot 7%	125	125	125	125⅜
19200 Gen Mot n	79⅞	78⅜	78¾	79¼
200 Gen O Ad ct	33¼	33¼	33¼	33
1400 Gen Ry Sig	97⅞	95¾	97⅞	98¾
3400 Gen Refrac	77⅞	76¾	77⅜	76⅝
1300 Gillette	119½	117⅝	118⅛	118¼
1000 Gimbel Br	45¼	44⅜	45¼	45
200 Gimbel pf	88	88	88	89
5900 Glidden	44	43	43	44
20 Glidden ppf	104¾	104¾	104¾	105
59100 Gold Dust	81⅞	79¼	81½	78¾
4800 Gobel	56⅝	54⅞	55⅞	54½
5000 Goodrich	101½	100	100¼	100¼
4300 Goodyear	134	130⅜	130⅝	132⅝
200 Goodyear 1pf	103¼	103¼	103	103
200 Gotham Hos	74⅜	73¼	74⅜	73½
100 Gotham nv	66	66	66	...
2700 Graham-P	50	48¼	48½	50
200 Graham P ct	46½	46½	46½	...
1300 Granby	88	87⅜	87¾	87½
1100 Grant	120	119	119¾	116½
100 Grand Stores	80¼	80¼	80¼	...
300 Grand Union	28⅜	28⅝	28⅝	28½
200 Grand Un pf	51½	51	51	51⅞
200 Grt Nor pf	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛	108
200 Grt N pf ct	106⅞	105⅞	106⅞	105¼
6800 Grt Nor Ore	30½	30	30	...
8500 Grt W Sug	40⅞	40¼	40⅝	40½
31200 Greene-Can	178	171⅜	175½	171¾
100 Guan Sug	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
1500 Gulf States	73¾	73¼	73¼	73⅞
20 Gulf Stl 1 pf	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
20 Hack Wt	26	26	26	26½
40 Hack Wt pf	28½	28½	28½	...
40 Hack pf A	27	27	27	...
600 Hartman B	33	32¼	32½	32¾
100 Hawaiian P	62	62	62	...
100 Hershey Ch	67	67	67	67⅜
400 Hershey pf	83	82¾	83	83¼
100 *Homestake	75½	75½	75½	75⅛
1200 Houston Oil	100	94	99	94
2400 Howe Sc	71⅛	70	70	71
400 Hud Man	54⅞	54¼	54¼	54⅝
5700 Hahn D St	55⅜	53⅜	53⅜	54
31700 Hudson Mot	86	85¼	85¼	86
400 Holland F	49	48¾	48¾	48¾
37100 Hupp Mot	81¾	80¼	80¼	80⅝
1000 Hahn D pf	113⅜	112⅞	113	113⅝
700 Ill Central	142½	142	142½	142¼
400 Ind Rayn	135	132	132	...
300 Ind Oil & G	32	31¾	32	31½
2500 Indian Refin	33⅞	33¼	33½	34
3200 Indian R ct	31⅜	30¾	31⅛	31¾
1200 Ingersoll R	130	125½	130	130
2900 Inland St	89½	86⅝	88⅞	86⅞
100 Int D pf	140	140	140	...
2800 Inspiration	45⅞	44½	44¾	45¼
400 Interboro R	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝	52⅝
2200 Intercon Rb	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	12⅜
1200 Int Agri	17	16¼	17	16½
300 Int Ag ppf	84¾	84	84½	84⅜
1600 Int Busness	151⅞	150½	151⅞	150
200 Int D Stor	86⅞	82	86⅞	...
1200 Int Cement	91⅜	91¼	91½	91¼
39000 Int Comb	82¼	78	71¾	78½
12100 Int Comb pf	111½	111¼	111¼	...
7200 Int Pr rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
4100 Int Harv	97⅝	96	96¾	95¾
1100 Int Harv pf	145	144½	145	...
2000 Int Pap P A	30	29¾	30	30
1500 Int Match pf	98¼	96½	97⅜	97¼
400 Int M Mar	6⅝	6	6	6¾
9100 Int M Mar pf	37¼	32¾	37½	37½
1900 Int Pap P B	16⅞	16¼	16½	16⅜
185600 Int Nick n	64⅞	59⅝	64	57⅞
3000 Int P&P C	11⅞	11½	11⅝	11¾
100 Int Pap 6%	89⅝	89⅝	89⅞	89¾
200 Int Pap 7%	93½	90¾	91½	...
1000 Int Rys	87⅜	85¾	85¾	85¼
100 Int Salt	63	62¾	62½	62
2300 Int Tel & T	215¼	211¾	214⅛	214⅝
100 Intertype	29	29	29	...
14700 Int T&T rts	5½	5¼	5⅜	5¼
100 Iron Cen	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
400 Island Crk	55¼	54¼	55¼	54⅞
800 Jewel rts	15⅛	15¼	15¼	15
1400 Jewel Tea	149	146⅞	149	147⅜
320 Johns M pf	120	120	120	120½
36000 Johns Man	42	41¾	42	42
1200 Jordan Mot	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13⅜
1100 Kan City So	94	93¾	94	94⅝
500 Kayser	84½	83½	84	84⅜
1300 Kaufmann	30	29⅞	29⅞	30¼
300 Kelth Albee	42⅜	42	42⅜	...
2000 Kelly Spr	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	22½
2000 Kelsey Wh	49⅜	48¾	49⅛	48⅝
7300 Kelvinator	16¼	15½	16	15⅞
3900 Kolster	74¼	71⅞	72⅞	73
19100 Kennecott	156	153	153	155½
200 Kinney	56⅛	55	55	56⅜
1100 Kinney pf	97½	96½	96½	96⅝
1400 Kraft Chees	37½	36¾	37½	36⅝
8000 Kresge	85⅜	84⅝	85	85¼
100 Ksge DS	22	22	22	...
1900 Kroger	115¾	113¾	114½	114¾
25400 Krueger	42⅝	41	41¾	42
500 Lago Oil	30⅝	29¾	30	30

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s	116	116
Albany Paper 6s	98¾	98
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100½	100¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	105
Am Chain deb 6s '33	98	97¾
Am Ice 5s	91½	91½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	96	95½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¼	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104
Am T & T col 4s '29	99¼	99¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	104¼	104
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104¾	104
Am T &T col 5s '46	104¼	104¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	107
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98¾	98¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104¾	104¼
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	84	84
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	106¾	106
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	193	193
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97¾	96½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92	91⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	92¼	91½
Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	102½
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	87⅞	87⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅝	92¼
Atch T&SF 4s 1905	90½	90½
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	98	98
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	92¼	92¼
Atlanta Cha 4½s	96	96
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	92	92
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	91¾	91¾
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	97⅞	97¾
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	75	75
Atl Gulf & Wi col 5s '59	73½	73½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106⅝	106½
B&O 1st 4s '48	92¼	92¼
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	93⅜	93⅜
B&O cv 4½s '33	98½	98¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	102	101¾
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103⅜	103⅜
B&O 5s series D	101½	101½
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅞	109⅞
B&O 5s Swn div	102	101⅞
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	83½	83½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103⅜	103½
B&O 5s series D	101½	101½
B&O cv 4½s '33	98½	98¼
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	136½	135⅜
Barnsdal 6s '40 ex-war	99⅞	99⅜
Bell Tell of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105½	105½
Bell Tel of Pr 5s '60 C	107⅞	107½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	101½	101
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103	102¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105½	104⅝
Beth Steel p m 5s '26	101	101
Bow-Filtmore s f g 7s '34	99½	99¼
Boston & M 5s	98	97⅜
Broadway & 7th con 5s '43	75½	75
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105½	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98	97⅝
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	102¾	102¾
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	117¾	117¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	90⅝	90⅝
Buff R & P 4½s '57	91¾	91½
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	87¼	87¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	104¾	104
Bush Term con 5s '55	97½	97½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	104	104
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	102¾	102¾
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	97½	97
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	95½	95½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '20	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95⅝	95¾
Can North 4½s	98¾	98¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	85	84⅝
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98¼	98¼
Can South con 5s '62	106½	106½
Can SS Ltd 6s	100¾	100⅝
Carolina Cen 1st 4s '49	80¾	80¼
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	101¼	101¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107⅜	107⅜
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102	102
Cen of Ga 6s '29	100	100
Cen New Eng 4s '61	83¾	83¾
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	99	99
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102⅝	102⅝
Centalnteed 5½s rcts '48	81⅞	80¾
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	81⅞	80¾
Ches Corp 7s '47 rcts	99½	99⅜
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	88⅝	88¼
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	86⅛	86⅛
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	69⅜	69¼
Chi & Q 3½s Ill div '49	83⅜	83⅜
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	92½	92½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98⅝	98⅝
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	99	99
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	105	105
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	83½	81¼
Chi G W West 4s '59	68½	68½
Chi Ind & L 5s '47	103¼	103¼
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	85	85
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	79	78¾
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94¾	94½
Chi M&StP 4½s C	95	95
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	79	78¾
Chi M StP&P 5s '75	93¼	93¼
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	91½	91½
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	96¼	96¼
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	105½	105½
Chi & Nw 6s	100½	100½
Chi Railway 5s '27	81¾	81¾
Chi R&P rfg 4s '34	84	84
Chi R I & P 4½s	92½	92¼
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	98¼	98¼
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	90½	90½
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	100	100
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	87¼	87¼
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104¾	104¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94½
Chin Gas & Elec 4s	88½	88½
Cities CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	102½	102½
Cities CC&StL rfg 6s A '28	100¾	100
Cities Service 5½s '61	99¾	99¾
City Un Term 5s '73	105	104⅞
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	91	91
Colonial Oil 6s ct	115¾	115
Colo Pow 4½s	93	92¾
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅞	99⅝
Com Ax Baraqua 7½s '37	96	96
Com Pow 4½s	93	93
Com Credit 5½s	93	93
Com Inv Trust 6s	98	97
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	72	72
Con Dist Tel 5s '43	104	104
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	105⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103¾	103⅝
Container Corp 6s '46	99	98½
Corn Prod 5s '34	101	101
Cown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99¾	99½
Cown Wil Paper 6s	101⅝	101⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	78⅜	78
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	82¾	82
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	95¼	95¼
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	102¼	102
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97	96½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102¼	102¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105	105
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	100	100
Den & Rio G cons 4s '36	90¾	90¾
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	94¾	94¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93½	93½
Den & R G Wn 6s '55	93¾	93¾
Dry Dry Goods 7s '42	70	70
Duke M & Ft Dodge 4s '35	87	87
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100½	100½
Detroit Ed 5½s '62	105	105
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102¾	102¾
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	97	97
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	104¼	104
Duke-P Power 6s '66	102¾	102¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100⅝	100½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	84¼	83¾
Eitel Gas 5s	99⅝	99¾
Elgin 4s '96	79¾	79½
Elk 5s '67	96¼	95¾
Elk 1st con 4s '96	85½	85½
Elk 1st con 7s '30	103	103
Elk gen 4s '96	79¾	79
Erd Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102⅝	102⅝
Erie & Pen con 5s '43	99¼	99
Erie East Coast 5s '47	79½	79
Estrella Johns & G 4½s '52	25¼	25¼
Fancisco Sug 7½s '42	105¾	104⅝
Fort St Depot 4½s	94	94
Fran Cable 5½s	98¾	98¾
Fran Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104¼	103¾
Fran Pow 5s '40	101¾	101⅝
Frodrich 1st 6½s '47	107⅝	107½
Frodyear 5s '57	93⅝	92¾
Fund Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¼	105¼
Gen Steat Northern 5½s '52	109	108¾
Gen Steat Northern 7s '36	112	112
Green Bay & West deb R	29¼	29¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	96¾	96½
Hacking Valley con 4½s '99	99	99
Hanusatonic Ry 5s	98	98
Hudson Coal 5s '62	84¼	84¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82½	82
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97½	96½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅞	101½
Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104
Ill Cen 4½s '66	100	99⅞
Ill Cen 6½s '36	111	110¾
Ill Cen C St L & NO 4½s '63	95¼	94⅞
Ill Cen StL&NO 4½s '63	95¼	95¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98¼	98¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	91¾	91¾
Ind Ill & Iowa 4s	82	82
Ind Steel 4½s '78	92½	92¾
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101⅞	101⅞
Inter Match Corp 5s ct '47	98	97⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	78¼	78⅛
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	78½	78¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	81¾	81¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	99½	99
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	81½	81½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	112	111
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	106	106
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	93¼	93¼
Int Limestone 6s '46	91½	91¼
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	98¼	97⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	100⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	96	95⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	96½	95⅝
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	97	96⅝
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97	96⅝
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	80½	80¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	94⅝	94⅝
Int T&Tel 4½s wi	112¾	111¾
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	15	15
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38 ct	50	48¼
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	51	48
Iron City Pt&Mem 4s '36	91¾	91¾
Iron City Mem Bge 5s	99¼	99¼
Iron City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104½	104¼
Iron City So 1st 3s '50	75	75
Iron City So rfg 5s '50	99	98¾
Iron City Term 1st 4s '60	89¾	89¾
Jones & Laugh Gas & Elec 6s	104¾	104¾
Kayser 5½s '47	133½	133
Kentucky 6s '46	99¾	99¼
Kings Co Lt 6s	130	130
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	104	104
Lack Steel con 5s '50	102	102
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	104½	104½
Lake Shore & MS 4s	87½	87½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	87½	87½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '54	93½	93½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	119½	118¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98¾	98
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103¾	103¾
Louisville Ry 5s	93½	93½
L&N 7s '30	102¾	102
L&N Mon col 4s '52	89	89
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99⅞	99¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	67½	66¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97¼	97¼
McCrory 5½s '41	98½	98½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	102¼	102¼
Met West Side 4s	79	79
Mich Cen deb 4s '29	99⅝	99¾
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	105	105
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99⅞	99⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101	100⅝
Min St P & SSM 4s '35	89	89
Min & St L con 5s ct	53	53
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98½	98½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100¼	100¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	85	85
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	104½	104
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101⅜	101⅛
Mo K & T pl 5s A '63	101⅝	101½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	76	75⅝
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98½	97⅝
Mo Pac 5s G rcts	98	97⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100	100
Mobile & Birm 4s '45	86½	86½
Mobile & O St L&C 4s	97	96⅞
Montana Power 4s A '43	102½	102½
Montana Power 5s A '43	102½	102⅜
Mont Pow deb 5s	100¼	100¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	89¼	89¼
Mortgage Bond 5s '52	97¼	97¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	88	88
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	79¾	79¾
Namm 6s	105	102
Nash Chat & St L 4s '78	90	85¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95⅞	95¾
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	11	11
N O T & M 5½s s'54	104¼	103½
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100⅛	100⅛
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	96½	95⅜
N O T & M 5s B '54	99	99
N O T & M 5½s '54	104¼	104¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80¼	80¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97 reg	78½	78½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	89	87¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	97½	97⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 2013	107	106⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅜	106⅜
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107	107
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102½	102
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	96	96
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106¼	106¼
N Y Chi& St L 5½s B '75	106⅝	106¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102	102
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106⅜	106⅜
NY NH&H 4½s	91	90½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	83	83
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	83	82⅝
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	106⅝	105
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	119⅝	119
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	72⅛	70
NY Ry rfg 4s '42	56	56
NY Ry inc 6s '35	22	20¼
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	49¼	48½
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	63	62
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107	107
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	73	73
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100½	100
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110	110
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	106¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100¼	100
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	83½	82½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102	102
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	102⅝	102⅝
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	104	104
Norf & W con 4s '96	91	91
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	92¾	92¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101½	101
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102¼	102¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66¼	66¼
Nor Pac pr lr 4s '97	88¾	88¾
Nor Pas pr ln 4s '97 reg	84	83¼
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	104	104
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113½	113¼
Nor Cen Ry 4½s	98¾	98¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	106½	106½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106⅝	106⅝
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	82½	82½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	90	90
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99	98¾
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	106¾	105⅝
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88½	88
Ontario Trans 6s '45	103	103
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88¾	88
Otis Steel 6s '41	104¼	101⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101⅞	101⅞
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	92	92
Pac P&Lt 1st 5s '30	99¾	99¾
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	105¾	105¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104½	104½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	96¾	96¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102½	102½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100	99¾
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	97	96
Penn R & D RR 4½s A '77	96½	96½
Penn R R con 4s '48	93½	93
Penn R R 4¾s	98¾	98¾
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100¾	100½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107⅝	107⅝
Penn R R 5s '64	103¾	103⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110½	110½
Penn R R col 7s '30	103	102⅝
Penn R R col 3½s '41	87½	87½
Penn R R col 4s '31	98½	98¾
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	105½	105½
Pere Marq 5s '56	104	104
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93½	93½
Phil Balt & Wash 4s	92⅝	92⅝
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99½	99½
Phil Co 5s '67	99¾	99½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	90¾	90¾
Philippine Ry 4s '37	39	38½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts C C&StL 4½s B	100¼	100¼
Pitts S S&StL 4½s F	94⅝	94⅝
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	108	107⅝
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53 A	104½	104
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	103¼	102
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '46	107⅛	107⅛
Postal Tel 5s	94¾	94
Posa Con C 5s	94½	94½
Pressed Steel Car 6s '33	97¼	97
Pub Svc E & G 5s '86	103½	103½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s	99⅝	99⅝
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	193	192¼
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	87	86¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Purity Baking 5s '45	94¾	94½
Read rfg 4½s '97	99⅝	99⅞
Remington Rand 5½s'47 war	94½	94½
Rio G & W So 7s	110	110
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	95	95¾
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛
St L I M & S gen 5s 31	100	100
St L & S F 4½s '78	88½	87¾
St L & S F 4½ '78	88	87¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	101	100½
St L & S F gen 6s '31	101¾	101½
St L S W 1st 4s '89	80	80½
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99¾	99¾
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58¼	57¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	70½	69¾
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	100¾	100¾
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	101	101
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	44	42⅝
Seabd A L con 6s '45	79½	79
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	70½	69¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	68	68
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	97½	97½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	98	98
Shell Pipe 5s	96½	96¼
Shell Union 5s '47	98½	98¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	88	88
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	98¼	98
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99¾	99¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101¼	101¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102¾	102½
Sinclair Cru Oil 6s '36	97¼	97
Sinclair Pipe L 4 5s '42	94½	93¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93	93
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103¼	103¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	90½	90½
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99¾	99¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91¾	91¾
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	88¼	88¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	87⅝	87⅝
So Ry gen 5s '94	109¼	109¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	114¼	114¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	121⅞	121⅞
So Ry 4s M & O div '28	93	93
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	104
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	102½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¼	96⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99½	99¼
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	96½	96½
Tenn Copper 6s '25	106	106
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¾	106½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	101¾	101¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	61½	61⅛
Toronto H & Buf 4s '46	87½	87½
Trans Con Oil 6½s	102¼	102½
Truau Traer C 6½s	100	100
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅜	102½
Trans Con Oil 6½s	102¼	102¼
Union Oil Cal 5s s '35	100	100
Union El L & P rfg 5s '32	100⅝	100½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94½	94½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89¼	89¼
Union Pacific 4½s '68	88¾	88¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98⅞	98¾
Utilities 5½s	94	93½
U S Rubber 5s '47	92¾	92
U S Rubber 7½s '20	101⅞	101⅞
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95½	95½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100½	99⅞
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	106⅜	106¼
U S Steel s f 5s '63	107⅝	107½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	96½	96½
Va Ry 5s '62	104¾	104¾
Va & S'west con 5s '58	94¼	94¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102	101¼
Wabash 5s B '76	78½	78½
Wabash 5½s '75	103½	013¾
Walworth 6s '45	90⅞	90½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	84	83½
Wash Wat Pow 5s	102½	102½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102½	102½
West Shore 4s	87	87
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	85½	85½
West Va C & C 5s '50	31½	31½
Western Electric 5s '44	102⅝	102⅝
Western Maryland 4s '52	81¼	81
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98¾	98¾
Western Un col 5s '28	104	104
Western Un 6½s '36	110	109⅞
Western Un r e 4½s '56	99½	99½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	104⅞	104⅞
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	87	87
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	103½	103½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 war	104	103½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101¾	100⅝
White Sew Mach 6s '36	97¾	97¾
White Sew Mach 6s '40	100½	100
White Sew Mach 6s '40	100⅛	100⅛
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	49	48⅞
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	50	49⅛
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102¾	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '31	101¼	101

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jan 18	Last Jan 17
3½s '47	99.7	99.7	99.4	99.4	99.4
1st 4¼s 47-100	100.	100.	100.	100.	99.29
1st 4¼s rg.	99.26	99.26	99.26	99.26	
4th 4¼s '38	100.1	100.1	100.	100.1	100.
4th 4¼s rg.	99.28	99.28	99.28	99.28	
US 3⅜s '43.	97.8	97.13	97.8	97.13	97.16
US 3¾s '56.	102.8	102.8	102.4	102.4	102.7
U 4¼s '52.	110.14	110.14	110.9	110.10	110.17

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	92	92
Antioquia 3d 7s '57	92¾	92¾
Antioquia 7s A '45	96½	92
Antioquia 7s B '45	94¼	93½
Adriatic El 7½s	97½	97½
Argentine 5½s '62	97¼	96⅞
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100½	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100½	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100¼	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100¼	100⅛
Akershus 5s rcts	88¾	88½
Areshos 5s rcts	88¼	88½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100¼	100⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100½	100⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100⅞	100⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100⅛	100⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100⅜	100⅛
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	88½	88½
Australia 4½s '57	88¼	87⅞
Australia 4½s '57	88	87⅞
Australia 5s '55	97	96¼
Australia 5s '57	96½	96
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102⅝	102½
Austria (Upper) 6½s rcts	87	87
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	96½	96½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95⅞	95⅞
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93¾	93¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100⅝	100⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	106¼	106¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108	108
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106¼	105⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106¼	106
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115¼	115
Bergen (City) 6s '49	101	101
Berlin 6½s '50	98¾	98¾
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s 56	94¾	94
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	93	92½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103	103
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	94½	94
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	103⅞	103⅞
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99¼	99¼
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	100	100
Brazil (US) 8s '41	108¼	108¼
Brazil 6½s '26	95¾	95¼
Brazil 6½s '27	95¾	95
Bremen 7s '35	102⅜	102
Brisbane 5s '57	91¼	91¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81⅝	81⅝
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	99⅞	99½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93¾	93
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101⅝	101⅜
Bulgaria 7½s	97	97
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	101	99⅜
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99⅜	99⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101¼	101¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104	104
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	100¾	100¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	101½	101
Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct	92¾	92¾
Chile Bank) ct 6½s '57	98¾	98¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	99¾	99¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	94	93¾
Chile (Rep) 6s	94	93¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	93¾	93½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept ct	94	92¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	94	93¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93¾	93¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¾	101¼
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	37	37
Christiania (City) 6s '54	101	101

EDUCATIONAL

How German Youth Movement Is Laying Peace Foundations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Ann Arbor, Mich.

INTERNATIONAL amity and personal cleanliness are dominant factors in the German Youth Movement, according to Dr. Dora Wagner, the German educator, who addressed 500 students and teachers in University Hi-School Auditorium recently.

"I came here with a party of German educators," Dr. Wagner explained, "to visit the United States much in the same way that American educators might visit Germany on a tour. I found your educational systems so vastly interesting that I have remained long after my associates have returned to the fatherland. I have traveled all over this vast Nation, to California and to the South. I came here from Dresden."

"Our week-end starts Saturday noon," Dr. Wagner explained. "In modern times you can see groups of young folk at that hour at many railroad stations over our nation, with their hiking togs and musical instruments; all bound for the country. They like to sing as they march, and they like to play their instruments not only en route but around the camp fires in the evening. They love nature, and believe that contact with the great outdoors will enrich their lives. This movement is part of our national life, that originated back in 1896.

"Those first hikers were impelled to find solitude in which to discuss their real or imagined wrongs, to seek greater freedom. In Germany for many years students all have had to take the same studies—there are no electives. These early hikers, like their modern prototypes, object to having their entire lives ordered by parents, teachers and civil authorities. They not only want a greater mental freedom for the enjoyment of nature, but they want a greater variety of subject matter in the schools. This they are gaining.

"Their outing clothes are quite serviceable, withstanding rain or sunshine, keeping out the cold and moisture. Their shoes are flat soled, calculated to serve well for physical comfort.

Individual Responsibility

"Our astounded authorities at first called the Youth Movement revolutionary; but when they learned of the pledge all these young folk take—to assume personal responsibility for their acts—officials became more tolerant, and felt more at ease.

"Since the students started this movement, it has become popular with young folk who work, and with the country youth as well—they come to the city for the broadening effect on their lives, much the same as the city youth sought the country for week-end vecation hikes.

"One of their first resolutions was to make a constructive revolution in their own living. They adhere to simple living and simple attire, giving up all habits which do not aid in good living—that is, they wish to encourage only good, natural habits. There is no drinking or smoking among the members of the German Youth Movement.

"In October, 1913, there was a great meeting of Youth to discuss their aims and ambitions. The Youth Movement that year was at its height, and just now is returning to something of its former strength. Much of the movement now is organized politically. And the attitude of our authorities is entirely changed. Now there is government aid for the Youth Movement.

Using Leisure Time

"Due to the blockade of the war, our children were underfed, and needed outdoor exercise. They needed moral health development also. So a vast movement is under way to aid all young folk to utilize their leisure time in constructive development along with their enjoyment.

"Frequently they hike so far that it is not always easy to get back home that same night. Therefore, various agencies have established Youth Houses, or rest places, where they may stay overnight for a dime apiece. There are 2500 such houses and castles in Germany at present—when you consider that Germany is about as large as California, 2500 rest places is a large number.

"The German Youth House Association established this service, and is aided in it by the German National Government, various municipal governments, state governments, unions, the Ministry of Education, and various individuals. Rather than build new structures, we found it more appealing to the Youth to use structures already existing, such as barns, castles, fortifications, prisons, public buildings, residences, deserted barracks, and old windmills.

Fifteen Cents a Year

"In every German Youth House are three separate units—the main room which is a combined dining room, kitchen and parlor, then a separate room or section for lodgings for the girls and another for the boys and men. Each official Youth House is in charge of a married couple, who keep it up, and prepare for the parties in advance. A meal costs a dime, and a night's lodging another dime.

"Each member—boy or girl—has a membership which costs 15 cents a year. When the party enters a Youth House, the House Mother takes up their membership cards; and all who abide by the house rules receive their cards back as they depart.

"Any group of 10, with a teacher, may utilize a Youth House in this manner. Some of the old castles are so large that several different parties may stop there at the same time. The prison cells have been made over into attractive bedrooms or study rooms, or a combination of both. Everything is simple, yet artistic—we conserve on everything but colors, and we do try to put no limit on the artistic application of colors in our Youth Houses.

Membership Easy to Achieve

"A membership card may be had upon application to the proper official in the school or vicinity, the one giving the card and accepting the money also assumes personal responsibility for the good conduct of the new member. Any noticeable laxity in allowing cards to go out to those not worthy and well qualified, results in eliminating that individual or the entire school from membership for a year—they cannot use any of the 2500 official Youth Houses.

"Not only are there week-end hikes but entire school classes are encouraged to tour the country, to become more grateful for the wonders of Germany. They go with their teachers sometimes nine days at a time, stopping at night at the Youth Houses. All members get half-fare on the national railways. These trips can be made compulsory for the student, by means of a special school fund that finances needy students without embarrassment to them. These trips are educational and recreational."

In closing her remarks, Dr. Wagner said there were 20 different nations represented at the last Youth Movement Convention. While the history of the world always included wars and more wars, yet it "is significant that these Youth are working toward the ideals of world peace."

An Examination in Journalism

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Auckland, New Zealand

EXAMINATION questions in practical journalism, given at the New Zealand University, are interesting as showing the standard set in this new university subject in a British community. The examiner this year was the editor of a leading New Zealand newspaper, who is a graduate of the university and a brilliant writer. The first of the two papers was designed to test the candidate's skill in his craft. He was required to write short imaginary interviews with the leaders of the three political parties of the day, and to comment editorially on their remarks; to write three paragraphs on given subjects; to say how he would set about preparing a series of articles on open-air schools; to discuss the use and abuse of headlines; to criticize facetious comment on the news that Mr. Kellogg was taking back the signed Pact to America; and, lastly, to "make a news story of this examination paper."

The second paper tested the candidate's general knowledge of the newspaper world. One question is based on the motto of the New York Times—"All the news that's fit to print." When is news not fit to print? When is advertising news? What are the chief reasons why newspapers are not so accurate typographically as they were? Is there anything in the idea that editorials are less important than they were a generation ago? The candidate also is asked to compare the methods and general style of the London Times and the Manchester Guardian, and to compare with the British tradition of journalism the ideal stated by the Magazine King of Japan, that the press ought "to make men perfect in morals; that is, filial to parents, loyal to the Empire, faithful to friends, honest in work, strong in will, and valorous in fighting." A recent argument between the London Daily Mail and the Morning Post as to their value as advertising mediums is the basis of another question. When the candidate has done these and other questions, he is asked to discuss the effect that radiocasting is having and will have on the daily newspapers.

Acme

Young Artists of the Paul Hoffman Junior High School, New York City, Show Their Paintings and Drawings.

College Student Finds Books at Elbow Under New Library Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Chicago

"WHEN we know what is the work which the student or member of the faculty is doing and where he is doing it, then we know where his books should be," is the theory on which Dr. Llewellyn Raney, recently head of Johns Hopkins University Library, Baltimore, is now reorganizing the library of the University of Chicago.

To have one great central plant for all books to which all students must come long distances across the campus, Dr. Raney thinks is not convenient for the student. "Extreme centralization is not advisable," said Dr. Raney. "On the other hand, extreme decentralization is also unwise. The great difficulty in distributing books to individuals is that the boundary between the humanities and sciences is breaking down. History is no longer the study of a royal family, but is linked up with economics and other related subjects. The line between chemistry and physics is breaking down. All along the line one department merges into another. This all affects the arrangement of the books to be used. Extreme decentralization of the books according to definite departments is therefore unwise."

At this point Dr. Raney visualized what will be the consummation of his plans already begun—a scheme which he thinks will solve the problem.

"I am looking forward to two great library centers or concentrations on the campus. At the south a concentration for the humanities; here we shall group the libraries of history, economics, political science, sociology and probably the languages. The other concentration will be the great scientific capital placed in a nest of laboratories. Biology will probably be the center around which will be grouped kindred subjects, like chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Books at the Elbow

"Students will sit in immediate contact with the books they need. They will need only to go through a door, or across a corridor, or possibly over a bridge to an adjoining building for the books they wish. Thus the departmental libraries will be brought together so close physically that they will form units in one community.

"In this reorganization we shall recognize that the characteristic (natural) scientist will specialize in a distinct field and the library system will be built to suit him; but we shall not forget that unusual man working on the border land—that master working in the dim twilight zone between known and unknown—the rover on the campus with no definite home. He, too, must be considered.

"The machinery of the library must be as inconspicuous as possible. It must ride along noiselessly."

Dr. Raney believes that all the related subjects should be brought into one community, and, at the same time, that the departmental individuality should be preserved.

Open Shelf

Until the necessary buildings can be erected and all the plans materialize, Dr. Raney is spending his time in making stop-gap solutions of the library problem at the university. Already important changes have been made. Heretofore the social sciences had no home of their own. They were scattered in four different places. The collections have now been brought together into one room, making an open shelf collection of about 10,000 volumes. A stairway leads from this room to stacks below, where all the remaining material may be found. Furthermore, the libraries in the related subjects of mathematics, physics and mathematical astronomy are soon to be concentrated in one building.

In his great effort to tie up books with workers, Dr. Raney goes into each department and sees for himself what books are used habitually and which ones are used only supplementarily to the special subject. He even studies operations and processes of the classes in that particular field to determine the proper distribution and arrangement of books.

Dr. Raney spent a year in visiting different universities in the United States, going from coast to coast, before he began actual operations at the University of Chicago. In each university he went first to the president's office, not the library, for he holds he is studying educational policies.

One of the most outstanding policies which he discovered was the tendency of universities toward wanting the first two years dropped and taken up by junior colleges. He feels from his interviews with university presidents, trustees and members of the faculty, that there is a definite movement in the universities toward dropping the first two years and letting that work be done by smaller junior colleges. These colleges would send their graduates to the larger universities. This would mean that the first two years, or what is now in some quarters considered to be a general cultural period, a tapering off of high school work, would be completed before the student reached the university. In such cases the libraries of these institutions would need to be arranged accordingly.

Helps in Every Subject Provided by His Majesty's Stationery Office

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London, Eng.

"HIS Majesty's Stationery Office"—the title in the minds of most people probably raises a picture of rows of shelves piled high with dusty pamphlets and blue covered booklets. To some extent this may be a true description, for in the archives of the Stationery Office is kept one copy of everything printed by this government department. As the vast majority may never be looked at again the back numbers are tied up in bundles and except for a periodical clean-up are not touched from year's end to year's end. And as the Stationery Office came into being during the reign of George III in 1782 there are many bundles. Not all these publications are dry-as-dust details and statistics, contained in the almost opprobriously named "Blue Books."

At H. M.'s Stationery Office "shop" in Kingsway may be bought publications dealing authoritatively on a variety of subjects such as history, agriculture, fine arts, and so on. Here one can buy for two guineas ($10.50) a perfectly printed and handsomely bound volume on Roman London from which the student can learn all that is known or deduced about life in London in its early days. Other works offer in concisely compiled volumes the history of England for over 100 years.

And not only for 100 years, for the student of history will find here 25 volumes of the Venetian State Papers covering the period 1202-1642 A. D.

The most famous chronicles of the Middle Ages have been issued in a series and among the hundreds of volumes dealing with English history are the reprints of the Stuart MSS.; the MSS. of the Marquess of Salisbury for the Elizabethan period; and the Bath MSS. and other for the eighteenth century.

Archæology is represented by the magnificent series of reports of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments. These are not yet completed. Westminster Abbey has a volume to itself, and three of the home counties take seven volumes between them. The two volumes on the "Armouries of the Tower of London" furnish a complete illustrated dictionary on arms and armor from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century. In the last few years aerial survey has added much to the knowledge about the former occupiers of the land and this is all collected in the volume on "Air Survey and Archæology."

Publications cover every form of fine art which is to be found in the great Victoria and Albert Museum. Illustrated catalogues can be had of special bequests and gifts, and there are volumes on architecture and sculpture, aramics, engraving, illustration and design, bookbinding and illumination, metal work, paintings and textiles. In this department, too, can be found profusely illustrated volumes on the "Art and Industries of China," which had been through seven impressions three years ago and a book on precious stones which had been through five impressions.

Government publications seem to cover every activity. In the department of "Science and Technology" the inquirer can find information on chemistry, fuel, physics, the restoration and cleaning of antiques, aeronautics, metallurgy, mineralogy and geology, astronomy, meteorology, electrical and wireles engineering and all the other hundred and one things that go to make up everyday life.

The inquirer who knows what he wants has only to go to Adastral House in Kingsway, and he will be served with it with the utmost dispatch. Even if he only has a vague idea of his need a helpful assistant will soon guess at the likelihood and produce all that there is on the subject.

Where Students Think in Terms of Pan-American Relation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Miami, Fla.

OFFERING instruction in many Pan-American subjects and developing along lines of co-operation with Central and South American interests the University of Miami in two years has earned the title of a "Pan-American University." Located in Coral Gables, Florida, at the doorway to South America, this school has an unusual opportunity to carry out its mission of establishing friendly relations between the educational institutions of the American republics.

The exchange of students and faculty members between the University of Miami and Latin-American colleges is planned as a means of closer co-operation between the countries represented. This interchange is looked upon with such favor by many of the educational leaders in South America that the first visiting student delegation in all probability will attend the Miami school this winter.

Because of its proximity and the contact already established with the University of Miami through athletic interests, the University of Havana will undoubtedly be the first to take part in this exchange. Several of its students are expected to attend the University of Miami during January, February and March. Special classes will be held for the visitors in which Spanish will be spoken, although the more advanced students will attend the regular lectures. Little difficulty will be experienced in the difference in language as English is taught in the schools of Havana and students of university age usually have a fairly extensive conversational knowledge of it.

For an Understanding Outlook

Fourteen courses in Pan-American subjects are included in the curriculum of the Miami University. These cover the field of history, development, and world position of the American republics with special reference to their relations with the United States. Latin-American culture, history, and government are the most popular courses although some students have shown great interest in trade and financial relations with the South Americans. Other courses offered are: Latin-American commercial law, Latin-American literature, international law, history of the Caribbean countries, Latin-American relations, Spanish-American colonial history, banking and trade with Latin America, and Latin-American comparative constitutional governments and institutions.

The viewpoints of the North American as well as the South American are given the students as professors from both continents work together in this department. Among these is Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde, a former instructor of the University of Lima, Peru, and a leading editor and statesman of that country, who is well informed on the attitudes and opinions of his fellow countrymen; while on the other hand, Dr. Cyrus Wicker was in the diplomatic service of the United States in various Latin-American countries.

Roll Call of the Americas

Another indication of the interest of the student body in the entire r... call of the Americas is shown ... the great number who are studyi... Spanish, the tongue of Central a... South America. Statistics show t... a greater per cent of students ... this school are learning Span... than in any other university in ... country. Not to be outdone by ... student body, the faculty have join... special classes that they, too, m... learn the language.

Education alone is not the onl... basis upon which the closer relati... ship between North and South Am... ica is being built. Athletics are pl... ing a lead, with Havana and Mia... well established friendly rivals ... football, basketball and swimmi... Something new was introduced ... transportation to an internatio... athletic contest when the coach a... several players on the Havana te... flew to Miami for a football ga... this fall.

Student papers are exchanged ... tween the leading universities in ... Latin-American republics and ... University of Miami and the 19... annual of this school is to be edi... with Pan-Americanism as its mo...

The City of Miami has bid to ... tertain the conference of intellect... co-operation between the Americ... republics, which will be sponso... by the Pan-American Union in 19... If the city is successful in securi... this convention, there will ... brought together the leading edu... tors and statesmen of 21 natio... The University of Miami will ... doubtedly act as host to the meeti... of the group and in doing so w... inevitably help to cement m... firmly the friendship between ... universities of the Americas and ... directly to join the nations the... selves into closer and more last... amity.

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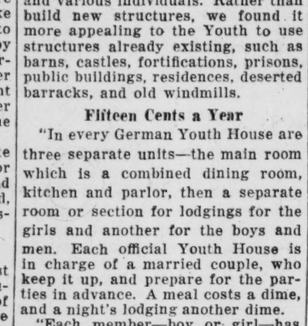

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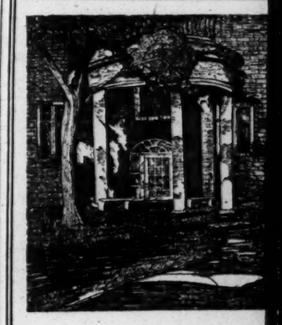

Catalogue and other literature will be sent upon request. Applications for the spring semester, for Camp Principia and for the school year 1929-30 may now be placed on file.

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ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

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CO-EDUCATIONAL
ALL GRADES
LAKE GROVE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
14th Year Tel. Ronkonkoma 116

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Departments to rent on first and second floors in a newly remodeled building at the corner of Main and Market Streets. A No. 1 location with space for window display. First floor: Men's furnishings or shoe department. Second floor: Ladies' millinery, hosiery, lingerie or exclusive boot shop. Christian Scientists preferred. Rent very reasonable. Address TURPAN'S, 122 Market St., Paterson, N. J.

PRINTING

PRINTING—250 business letterheads, $2; envelopes, cards, billheads, same; combination, $7; samples sent; lecture invitations, envelopes, window cards, by-laws, booklets, folders, labels; everything reasonable; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For sale, a detached brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, balcony, attached garage, situated on a corner lot in the N. W. residential district of Washington, D. C.; house equipped oil burner, gas hot water heater, incinerator, electric stove, washing machine, ironer, kelvinator, vacuum cleaner, kitchen-aid, radio; also some furniture and window draperies; price $25,000. Phone Cleveland 681, 3501 Quebec St. N. W.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women

Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

LADY REPRESENTATIVES able to introduce imported gowns among the better class; are offered opportunity of associating with European firm; direct selling; commission; expenses. SONDEREGGER & CO., Inc., 419 Fourth Ave., New York City.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S nurse has select boarding home 20 miles from New York where children needing loving care receive it. Box J-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

HIGH-GRADE cleansing, dyeing and pressing. Work called for and delivered. DURITE CLEANSERS, 20 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. Regent 5400.

COUNTRY BOARD

MONTCLAIR INN

Cor. St. Luke's Place & Hillside Avenue

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Best location. Opposite the new Christian Science church. Convenient to all points of interest. Warm, sunny rooms. Home cooking. Phone Montclair 2977.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—REMODELING

40 Clearway Street, Suite 2, Boston

Keep this address

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING Insurance and Commercial Office positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C., Rm. 501 Cort. 2303

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

SAMUEL PEACE, Inc.
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
High-grade office positions for men and women.
17 John St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7846-7847.

HAY, GRAIN, DAIRY CATTLE

FOR alfalfa, timothy hay, straw and cattle of all dairy breeds write HENRY K. JARVIS, 121 Roosevelt Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

HELP WANTED — MEN

WANTED—In office building, houseman to do general cleaning; night work; Christian Scientist preferred. Apply C-8, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Must be a good cook and capable of caring for two girls (5 and 8 years); salary $75 per month and a good home. Call or write C. SHERWOOD, 754 East 23rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.

Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Ave.

Homelike Accommodations for Two Persons

An offering of careful cooking, attractive surroundings and freedom of the house—all that HOME implies. Care may be had if desired.
MRS. BOTHILDA TIRRELL
111 Main St., Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0888-R, 2392

The HOLLYHOCK

Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541

A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required.

66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon Street

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LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 28.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
904 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
MIAMI
1106 Security Bldg. Tel. Miami 3-9545
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7183
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1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
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SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 2004
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Local Classified Advertising

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HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

$50, $55, $60
2-Rooms, Bath, Kitchenette
No. 1144
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Very fine house, A-1 references required. Apply to Janitor on premises or
CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, INC.
Managers
294 Washington Street, Boston
Tel. Hancock 0058

PHILADELPHIA, 2013 North Park Ave.—Furnished apartment 2 rooms, large kitchen, private bath, gas, electric; linen included; reasonable.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—I have had remodeled a large house making one and two-room apartments with kitchenette; just two doors from Third church. Call at 53 Marsh St. Phone Genesee 1540-J.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA—Bungalow in best location and reasonable price; owners wintering in north. Particulars E. J. HOSKINS, 1503 Main St., Springfield, Mass. Phone 5-0708-M.

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CASA LONGINA
The House of Quality
Introducing Italian pottery; reproductions of choicest antique designs. Prices, $1.00 to $7.50.
230 Boylston St., Boston Salon 711

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO. 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W

OFFICE SPACE

BOSTON—Will rent reasonable in business office, small space by window; desk if desired; secretarial services optional. 127 Federal St., Room 37. Liberty 0178.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, East 62nd Street—Large furnished room and foyer, suitable practitioner's office. Regent 0933.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractive front; evenings and Saturday afternoons. Room 1938, 11 West 42nd, Salmon Tower. Chickering 9272.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

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SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

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MISS COOLEY, *Public Typist*
General Correspondence
Room 520, 3rd Nat. Bank Building
Springfield, Mass. Phone 5-1367-W

REAL ESTATE

BOSTON AND VICINITY

REAL ESTATE of every description. WILTON P. HOGG, 765 Main Street, Greenwood, Mass. Tel. CRYstal 1540.

CAPE COD—COTUIT

Between Hyannis and Falmouth—For sale, 2 delightful small bungalows; fine view; 4 minutes bathing beach; one has 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, china closet, breakfast nook, built-in bookcase, garage, price $3950; other 4 rooms, breakfast nook, china closet, large porch, price $3850; both new, on large lot; real bargain. Address ADA BUXTON, 39 Corey Street, Everett, Mass.

COUNTRY land for your spring building; 1 to 90 acres, priced $100 to $400 an acre; beautiful locations, accessible, with improvements. I will plan and build for you if you like. Also two barns for remodelling, $800 each. AIKEN, West Redding, Conn.

GREAT NECK, N. Y.

North Shore residential properties, inland and water front estates for sale and rent. SMITH & YOUNG, 35 Middleneck Rd., Great Neck 1615. New York Office, Murray Hill 2920.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Westchester County—Attractive cottage 8 rooms, 3 baths, pantry, garage, oil heater, electric refrigerator; restricted neighborhood near stores, school, high school, trolley, railroad station and sound; plot 145x65. 17 Soundview Ave. Tel. N. R. 2077.

RYE, N. Y. (Westchester County)

Large hemlocks and spruces, old shrubbery, a stone wall, surrounded by desirable properties, make this little place a desirable home for small family who appreciate the beauty of this village. Cottage contains seven rooms, two baths; sets back from Milton road on plot 80x230; ideal for artist or those desiring quiet, secluded home; near churches, schools, beaches; an unusually pleasant location; worthy of investigation; moderately priced. EDNA DRUMMOND, Rye, N. Y.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
(Realtor)

For quick sale under $35,000, English house with 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, half mile from station, gas or coal furnace, electric washer, ice refrigerator and dishwasher; can be rented with buying option for $200 monthly until May.
44 DRAKE ROAD Tel. 159

ROOMS AND BOARD

THE FORBES
3 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Single, double rooms, newly decorated, with and without bath; reasonable.

ROOMS TO LET

"ASK MISS ROLFE"
THE HOMING REALTY
504 W. 112th St., New York Cathedral 9549

ATTRACTIVE rooms, heated, near bath, in private home, Newton Center, Mass., near depot. Phone Center Newton 0888-M.

BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Desirable rooms, homelike, clean; suitable for permanent or transients; reasonable. Copley 5087-R.

BOSTON, 40 Clearway St., Suite 2—Room for business woman; modern conveniences; comfortable; near Christian Science church.

DOUGLASTON, L. I., (N. Y.)—Furnished room in apartment; light, airy; no other roomers; Protestant woman; $6 weekly. Bayside 4864.

NEW YORK CITY, W. 91st St.—Park view; large, tastefully furnished room for man or woman; elevator, independent entrance, individual phone, semi-private bath, maid service, cooking privilege. Box D-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

NEW YORK CITY—Lady wishes to share an attractive suite of two rooms and bath; hotel service; every convenience. Hotel Bretton Hall, 86th St. and Broadway, Apartment 341. Telephone Endicott 8090.

N. Y. C.—Sunny, homelike front room, suitable quiet business woman; reasonable; seen by appointment. Phone before 8 a. m. after 8 p. m., Butterfield 3656. (GABRIELSON).

NEW YORK CITY, 125 East 62nd—Large sunny room, fireplace, combination bed-living room; $20 weekly. Regent 0933.

NEW YORK CITY, 133 West 83rd St.—Sunny living room, adjoining bedroom; piano, kitchen privileges; reasonable; private family. GLEN. Endicott 0645.

NEW YORK CITY, 57 West 75th Street—Club des Arts has vacancy for two eligible girl students of Music or Art. Telephone Endicott 5184.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 W. 144th St., Apt. 4-E—Two comfortable single front rooms, kitchen privileges; elevator; subway, bus; $8.00, $7.00.

N. Y. C.—Comfortable double front room, near bath, southern exposure, twin beds, privileges, elevator, electricity; reasonable. Schuyler 8024.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive large single room; lady; quiet, private home; breakfast; maid service. 539 W. 112th St. Monument 4092.

NEW YORK CITY, 316 West 95th—Handsome double front room near bath; equals best hotel; elevator; $18. BOSHELL, Riverside 6176.

NEW YORK CITY, 605 W. 112th St.—Double-single, bed-sitting room; business man or woman; references. DREW, Cathedral 4268.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room, in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7807.

N. Y. C., 66 W. 94th St.—Quiet, comfortable sunny room, two windows, running water; reasonable; gentleman. Riverside 6562.

NEW YORK CITY, 70 West 51st—One and two rooms with private or semi-private baths. Tel. Circle 3400.

ROOMS TO LET (Continued)

NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Desirable front room double; women, kitchen privileges; $14.

PHILADELPHIA, 4112 Pine Street—Double and single rooms; quiet neighborhood, convenient to subway and surface cars. Evergreen 6243.

PHILADELPHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnut St.—Attractive rooms, hot and cold water, private baths; permanent or transient guests.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., 214 Fort Pleasant Avenue—Nicely furnished front room, next to bath; private family. Tel. 3-4204.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

I have had 15 years' experience in fine art work in Europe, doing modern landscapes, portraits and designs, and have learned to adapt this training to commercial purposes; I wish work that will enable me to make use of my experience. Box N-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Experienced domestic, foreign; in or commuting New York City; references. Box D-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

COMPANION-MAID (colored), intelligent, refined, to lady; will travel; excellent references. Box P-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

REFINED woman would like to be companion without salary to someone going to California for the winter. Tel. Stadium 0192 or C-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

RELIABLE lady companion-attendant would like to accompany lady or child going west for part of expenses. B-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—9 years' experience; political, social service; film editing. 455 W. 44th St., Apt. 12, N. Y. C. (Hechter).

YOUNG WOMAN, domestic science graduate, 10 years' experience, desires position as housekeeper or food supervisor in school, cafeteria, tea room, private home; practical, dependable, good personality; Boston or New York City. D-24, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

COMPETENT French teacher, French-Swiss, wishes a few more engagements, grammar, conversation, visiting if desired; best references. Academy 1562, N. Y. C. (Call 9-1, 6-8).

MARY AUGUSTA MacLEOD, classes and private instruction in English composition, grammar, diction and Robert's Rules of Order; confidential service in constructive criticism of manuscripts, speeches and by-laws. 43 Clearway, Boston. Kenmore 7340.

Studio of the Spoken Word

Voice Culture, Poise, Dramatic Art. Special Classes for Adults in Voice Development and Good Speech.
ALTHEA DELIGHT CLARK
921 WORTHINGTON ST. PHONE 2-2840
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, East 86th St.—Lady wintering in California will rent Feb. 1st nicely furnished sunny apartment of 3 rooms and bath. Phone Newtowne 10124 or write Apt. 32, 143 20th St., Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

N. Y. C., West End Ave., 646 (91 St.)—3 rooms, bath, kitchen; ideal location. Tel. Schuyler 5943 mornings or apply Superintendant.

UMBRELLA REPAIRING

EXPERT REPAIRING and re-covering of Umbrellas, Trunks, Bags repaired. COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP, 63 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1225.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

PLANTS

Make a very pretty and lasting gift for her birthday. We are showing at present the Cyclaman, Begonias in the different kinds; also the Azalea. Come in or call 980.
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florist*
80 COURT STREET

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING
With Our Good Coal
Try our wood.
We have specials every week.
Auburn Cash Fuel Co.
Coal—Wood—Coke
Tel. 130 212 Court St.

QUALITY GOODS
at Saving Prices
Trade Every Day—Buy Everything at
OLFENE'S PUBLIC MARKET
178-184 COURT ST., AUBURN, ME.

SALE OF SUITS and OVERCOATS
at Greatly Reduced Prices
L. E. FLANDERS & CO.
62 COURT STREET, AUBURN

J. B. PULSIFER CO.
Best Grade of Fuel
50 RAILROAD STREET
Auburn, Me. Tel. 319

BANGOR

The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women
Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs. Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Slips.

LEWISTON

MOODY BATTERY CO.
Battery Service
Headlights Adjusted
Vesta Battery for All
Makes of Cars and Trucks
115 Middle St., opp. Portland Car Barn

Quality and Service Always
Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Nuts, Confectionery
also the famous
Richelieu Brand Canned Goods
BOSTON TEA STORE
18 Lisbon St. Tel. 153

Davis Hair Store
is now located in the store of
SENTER-GIROUX-CANNIFF & CO., 3rd floor
and will be glad to welcome old and new customers.
All branches of hairdressing

PORTLAND

Anita Files Hat Shop
"Just Lovely Hats"
Styles You'll Appreciate
STRAND BUILDING Tel. Forest 4364

"Say it with Flowers"
VOSE-SMITH COMPANY
FLORISTS
646 Congress Street Portland, Me.
Tel. Preble 294

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

PORTLAND (Continued)

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sales

Offer splendid thrift opportunities throughout the entire store. Seemingly every department joins the event by offering unusually attractive pricing on odds and ends and broken size assortments. January is the best month of the entire year for SAVINGS.
Owen, Moore & Company
505, 507 Congress Street
PORTLAND, STATE OF MAINE

"POKE-ABOUT SHOP"

Gifts and Cards *Unique Jewelry*

CHAPMAN ARCADE

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

Modern Cleansers and Tailors
$1.25
For Limited Time Only
Ladies' Plain Silk Dresses | *Men's Suits and Extra Trousers*
Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed
134 MASS. AVE. Arlington 4219

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS 451 Common St., Belmont
35 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

BELMONT

WAVERLY
CO-OPERATIVE STREET
30 CHURCH STREET
Buy Shares Now
Save on Monthly Payment Plan
FROM $1.00 to $40.00 PER MONTH
LAST DIVIDEND 5½%
Money to loan to encourage home ownership. 6%.
TELEPHONE BEL. 2800

Watches Diamonds Gift Shoppe
YOUR WATCH OR JEWELRY REPAIRED BY EXPERTS
ARTHUR W. ROWE
474 Trapelo Road, Waverley Square

Quality Fish Market
390 Trapelo Road, near Strand Theatre
WE CARRY
A Complete Line of Fresh Fish

BOSTON

MADAM HARRINGTON
Permanent Waving
SHAMPOOING, MARCEL AND FINGER WAVING—FACIALS
TRY OUR MILKY-WAY CREAM TO CLEANSE THE FACE
230 Boylston Street Room 508

The Shop of Cheerful Service
Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
SALE
Unusual assortments affording exceptional values in discontinued models of Bands, Bust Supporters and Compacts.
Slightly soiled underwear greatly reduced.
285 Huntington Ave. Tel. Ken. 0773
OPEN EVENINGS

Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

A. F. KENNEDY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR and GAS FITTER
Established 1866
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highlands 3636
Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service
Shoe Shine Parlor and Hats Renovated and Dyed—Shoes Repaired—New Shoes Also
56 GAINSBORO STREET
217 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

DEPENDABLE FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
70 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

H. H. SPRAGUE'S MARKET
15 years with Rhodes Bros.
Now established in his own store
256 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 4246
Choice line of fresh Meats, Poultry, Vegetables, Fruits and Provisions
Monarch Food Products, Weston's Biscuits, Ralston's Breakfast Foods
Friend's Baked Beans
Reasonable Prices—Best Quality
Free delivery.

THE VITAL STUDIO
204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square
SILVIO VITALE
Daily by appointment only. Telephone Milton 7096. Saturdays open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Works of Art, Works of Letters, Revising, Translating, Teaching of Languages. Books, old, rare, valuable. Antiques, Giftware. Wooden, leather goods; paper articles; perfumes.

It's a Pleasure
To shop in our daylight well ventilated store.
Good Service—Fair Prices.
DAMON'S Seven Pemberton Square
Distributors "Guild" Quality Products
Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 606

JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON (Continued)

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving; American, Marcel, Water and Finger Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicuring.
Roosevelt Apartment Building
395 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 1865

Sally L. Mackay
Shampoo—Cleansing Facials—Manicure
Marcel and Water Waving
Tel. Copley 2984-W
59 Clearway Street Suite 1
Open Evenings by Appointment

MAUD A. WHITE
PERMANENT WAVING
Shampooing, Marceling
Manicuring, Bobbing
840 Little Bldg., Boston Tel. Hancock 1463
Open Evenings by Appointment

ALICE W. RICHARDSON
JOAN LINCOLN
Eugene Permanent Waves
Vapon Shampoos, Marcel Waves
236 HUNTINGTON AVE. Kenmore 6159

MADAM—
Have you a hat, one that you like very much, so becoming, so comfortable, but alas, has become soiled, needs a new ribbon, or reshaping? Why not have it renewed by
MISS MORTIMER, 40 Clearway

BOSTON—Roxbury

Frank Ferdinand Inc.
"The Blue Store"
Let us help furnish or refurnish your home. 58 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.
VICTOR HEATH, President
At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

The STATLER CLEANERS & DYERS
640A Dudley Street Rox. 3229-W
WILL CALL AND DELIVER

BRAINTREE

TOM TALBOT'S
JANUARY SALE
Clothing Reduced 20%
at our SOUTH BRAINTREE STORE

Scatter sunshine with Greeting Cards We have them for all occasions
OFFICE SUPPLIES KODAKS
ALVES PHOTO SHOP Inc.
349 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.

Cutcliffe's Market
Groceries, Provisions, Fish, Poultry Vegetables and Fruit
367 Washington St. Tel. Bra. 0575

PRATT & SIMS
Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
373 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.
Telephones 0098-0099

W. D. AITKEN, Jr.
PLUMBING and HEATING
15 Front Street Weymouth
Res. Tel. Braintree 0603-W
Office Tel. Weymouth 0217

FRANK D. KEEN
Goodrich Silvertown Tires
Battery Service Tire Vulcanizing
Tel. Bra. 1268—1199-J 73 Elm Street

BROCKTON

MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Back Bay 4330.

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

(Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5184

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

THE SHOP OF PERSONAL ATTENTION
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
Marcel Waving, Bobbing and Manicuring
1372 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Tel. Aspinwall 9025

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality — Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0288

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE (Continued)

IN BROOKLINE

It's Frey's

Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.

FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
"Custom-Built" Receiving Sets
The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
STANDARD SETS
ACCESSORIES
Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4028
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

WINCHESTER
Sportswear for Women
1310 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Brookline

Helen Cheney Shop
specializing in
Smart Wearing Apparel and Millinery for Women, Misses and Junior Misses
Hosiery—Underwear
Costume Jewelry
14 Pleasant Street, Coolidge Corner
Tel. Beacon 1632

SPECIAL SALE Old-Fashioned Chocolate Peppermints 39c lb.
Gurley's
RESTAURANT
289 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner

RADIOLA STROMBERG-CARLSON VICTOR BRUNSWICK
Coolidge Corner Electric Shop
1416 BEACON STREET
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 3370
J. McKENNA, Prop.
BRANCH RADIO AND
49 BRATTLE STREET PHONOGRAPH
CAMBRIDGE COMBINATIONS

We serve many Brookline families who appreciate the high quality of our work.
All the popular services.
We invite inquiries.
Garden City Laundry
75 Adams Street, Newton
Tel. Newton North 0317

Adolf S. Kirk
Upholstery—Draperies
Fine Furniture
1387 Beacon Street Aspinwall 4296
Formerly with Irving Casson-A. H. Davenport Co.

M. MALMROSE
PAINTER and DECORATOR
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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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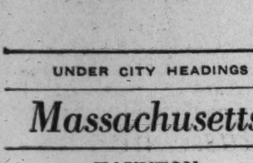

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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Artificial Silk

About 200,000 workers in a dozen different countries are employed in the artificial silk trade, and it is estimated that the capital invested in this industry amounts to $1,250,000,000.

Atlanta Constitution: Sometimes the radio is vexatious, but if it shortens the next political campaign to 30 days' duration, we shall call it blessed.

Profitable Manufactories

Although West Virginia is generally regarded as a mining state, its manufactured products are more profitable than the products of its mines and farms combined.

Notre Dame Juggler: Now that we've seen it on every type of masculine pate, we've decided that the derby looks best on the slide trombone.

Ancient Anthology

The Exeter Book, which is still in the possession of the dean and chapter, is an anthology of Anglo-Saxon poetry which was presented to Exeter Cathedral by Leofric, who was Bishop of Exeter from 1050 to 1071.

Philadelphia Inquirer: We presume the next thing in the way of dietary perfection will be eggs from contented storage houses.

Costly Commuting

It is estimated that the workers of England spend £30,000,000 a year in traveling between home and work.

MR. CAT, VOYAGEUR
Hot Shot, a cat on the Belgenland, has made 28 trips across the Atlantic and four around the world.

Omaha Bee-News: Two famous horses—the one in ancient Troy and the milk wagon nag in modern Connecticut which ran away and came to a stop when the red light flashed at the first intersection.

The Pharos

The lighthouse on the Island of Pharos at Alexandria was built during the reign of Ptolemy II (283 to 247 B. C.) and was considered one of the "wonders of the world."

Arkansas Gazette: So far as Democratic ranks are concerned, Texas is the Loaned Star State.

Now Important Industry

The first Christmas card is supposed to date from the sketch, appropriate to the festive season, made on a card by the English artist, W. E. Dobson, in 1844, and posted to a friend.

Toledo Blade: It's nothing for a ? to be in the air for long periods.

In Early Times

The officers of the Corporation of London in early times purchased their appointments by auction, the office going to the highest bidder.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What practical use could be made of naval destroyers now unused in dry dock?—*News Section* 10
2. What significant event took place this year on the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth?—*News Section* 10
3. How does Jane Addams characterize the change in conditions around Hull House since prohibition?—*Sayings* 10
4. What amount did tourists spend in France last year?—*Editorial* 10
5. Who was one of the honored guests of the Aero Club of France recently?—*Editorial Notes* 10
6. What is the root meaning of "synthesis"?—*Word a Day* 10
7. What new occupation, which includes foreign travel with all expenses paid, is open to young men?—*News Section* 10
8. How many kinds of insects are there?—*Young Folks' Page* 10
9. For what sum was Alaska purchased by the United States?—*Odds and Ends* 10
10. What well-known American financier will undertake his first official public service as a member of the Reparations Committee?—*Editorial* 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Compare and Contrast

There seems to be rather widespread confusion as to the proper usage of these words. In general, we may say that one thing is compared *with* another when the two are set side by side in order to bring out their characteristic qualities and relative merits. One is compared *to* another when there is some likeness, real or imagined, without relative value or excellence. Things are contrasted which are set side by side to emphasize their differences. We generally compare before we contrast.

The origins of the two words emphasize the distinction between them. Compare is from the Latin *compar (cum,* "together," and *par,* "equal"), meaning "like or equal to another"; contrast is from the Latin *contrastare (contra,* "against," and *stare,* "to stand"), and means "to be or stand opposed to." We compare two things to find out their characteristics, and if we find that they differ, we contrast them to accentuate these differences.

Both com-pare' and con-trast' as verbs accent the final syllable. The noun con'-trast is stressed on the first syllable. In compare the *o* sounds as in connect, *a* as in *care.* The verb contrast calls for the *o* also as in connect, the *a* as in *ask*; the noun has the *o* as in *odd.*

"We compare Washington with Lincoln; we contrast conditions in Russia with those in America."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

The Rev. Noel Porter: "If you cannot be happy where you are, I doubt whether you could be happy anywhere. . . . The smallest pool by the wayside can reflect the stars."

A. F. Meyer: "Have the courage to examine yourself, not with the idea of finding your good points, but your weak points and how you can overcome them. Be honest with yourself."

Gifford Pinchot: "The ax, and not fire, is the Nation's greatest danger. Until the ax is controlled there can be no solution of the fire problem, or of the problem of forest devastation."

E. W. Beatty: "Do not be afraid to show your sympathy or offer your help to others. Your own success will never be retarded by a kindly neighborly spirit."

Paul Hymans: "The choice before us is either to obey hate and malice and perpetuate conflicts, or to resort to conciliation and to pacify the nations."

William E. Lowenstein: "We are true servants and masters only as we magnify the good in ourselves and in others."

Sir Robert Baden-Powell: "If you are up against a hard job that seems impossible, kick out the 'imp' and work heartily and cheerily."

A Quotation for Today

THE winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—GIBBON

In Lighter Vein

That Explains It

A number of Negroes were taken daily to the cotton fields on a motor-truck. One day the owner asked one of the men to drive the truck to and from the farm. At a short curve on the highway there was a great spilling of the occupants, and one of them explained to a friend later:

"De boss done ast him if he could drive a kar and he say, yes—but dat nigger never tole him he cuden stop no kar."

Border Cities Star

Mrs. X: "Where's the drawing room key?"
Nora: "You can't have it, ma'am."
Mrs. X: "What do you mean?"
Nora: "You told me not to let you go into the drawing room again and find it dusty, so I've locked it up until I can get time to clean it."

Or Parking!

Little Mary and Jack were standing at the window, very interested in the activities of the numerous birds in the near-by trees. They noticed one, however, that did not take part in the many excursions from branch to branch.

"Oh, he must be out of gas," explained Mary to her young brother.

Might Do

Mrs. A (at fish counter): "Oh, dear, I don't know! I'd like some fish for dinner, but my husband wants fowl."

Clerk: "Why not compromise on a chicken lobster, madam?"—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Guess Again

Wife: "John, I'm writing a paper on calendar reform for our club. Do you know who gave us our present calendar?"

Husband: "I thought it came from our grocer."—*Life.*

The Whole Firm

The partners were jubilant—business was good!

"Let's give all the staff a rise, eh?"

"Yes, rather; but I suppose you want to tell her, yourself?"

Just as Easy!

Mommer: "That radio program isn't comiug in any too good."

Popper: "Well, see if you can't get it better through another window."—*Judge.*

New Standard Named

"What is the shortest distance between two points?"

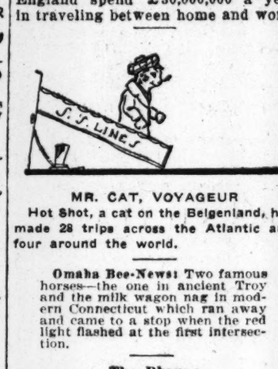
"Lindbergh."—*Life.*

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Skis for the Wild Rabbits

AMONG the Wild Rabbits who lived in the Big Brown Field, Bungle was very popular. Bungle was a merry little, fat little, smiling little cotton bunny with a pink tail and whiskers. He really lived in the Nursery but whenever Mary (who lived in the Nursery, too) went to school, he skipped off to the Big Brown Field on top of the Hill. Before he left, he always filled his pockets with cookies for the Wild Rabbits.



Bungle Climbed Up on the Window Seat and Looked Out.

One morning when Mary and Bungle woke up, it was snowing. Great big flakes they were, as big as 50-cent pieces.

"Oh, Mary!" said Bungle. "How can I ever get up to the Big Brown Field in all this snow? It looks very much to me as if I'd have to sit here all day and look out of the window. And what will my friends the Rabbits do without their cookies?" He looked very mournful and sad.

"The snow does look much higher than you are," said Mary. Bungle was just six inches high. He climbed up on the window seat and looked out. Snowflakes were everywhere and more falling all around. Every leaf on every tree was covered.

"Bungle! I've an idea," said Mary and ran downstairs. Bungle jumped along behind her and they scurried into their coats and mittens. Bungle never wears a hat. He can't get one on because his ears are too tall.

Then they went out. Mary jumped into a snowdrift, but Bungle had to stay on the doorstep. He would have been buried in the snow if he hadn't. Mary disappeared around the back of the house and Bungle sat down sadly. He began to whistle "Home Sweet Home."

By and by Mary came round the corner with a tiny little pair of skis in her hands. She had made them out of part of a barrel.

Bungle hopped for joy. "Skis! Just what I've been longing for."

He put them on and went skimming off toward the hill. He turned around and waved a mitten at Mary and began to climb the long hill. Halfway up he had to turn round because he'd forgotten the cookies for his friends the Wild Rabbits. So he sailed down the hill, mile a minute, with his ears flopping and his excited squeaks trailing behind him.

Then he began the long climb up again. He got quite puffy and blowy before he reached the Big Brown Field. Over the top of the snow he skimmed and came to where the Wild Rabbits lived—in among the roots of a tree. They all came out to look at Bungle. They danced up and down to keep warm and blew on their fingers. Wild Rabbits never wear overcoats and mittens.

"Oh, Bungle, let me try," begged a little brown one with a wiggley, eager nose.

So Bungle took off his little skis and the Wild Rabbits took turns flying down hills. They were very good at it and could jump over stones and down from all the tree stumps.

The next day when Bungle climbed the hill, beside his pocketful of cookies, he carried six little pairs of skis that Mary had made for his friends, the Wild Rabbits.

The Mail Bag

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I surely enjoy the Mail Bag. Snubs, Waddles and all the interesting stories. I have received very nice letters through the Mail Bag and I wish to thank you for forwarding my letters.

I am interested in collecting beads from all lands. Does any one want to exchange beads with a girl in Chicago?

There are seldom any sunsets or rainbows visible in Chicago, so it is a real treat to go to the country and see the sun setting. It seems so beautiful that I can hardly resist trying to paint it.

I should be very happy to receive a letter from a girl of my age and I promise to answer any letters I receive immediately. Dorothea H.

Richmond, Indiana

Dear Editor:

I have read the Monitor and enjoyed it for quite some time, reading the Mail Bag in every Monday and Thursday's paper first.

I am a DeMolay and I should like very much to correspond with others who belong.

In school I study Spanish and should like very much to correspond with someone in Spain or a Spanish-speaking country, as I should like to test my knowledge of Spanish. I am 17 years of age.

This being my first letter to the Mail Bag, it is hard to think what to say, so I must close. Jack B.

Seattle, Washington

Dear Editor:

I have often read the Monitor and find it very interesting.

I shall be 14 years old in January, and am in the eighth grade at school. I have been a Camp-Fire Girl for about four years. Our group meets on Mondays and Saturdays, and it is considered one of the most active groups in Seattle. I also belong to the Junior Nordica Club, which is quite a well-known musical club in Seattle. I am fond of story writing, and collect stamps.

Seattle is one of the chief cities of the United States. We have many lakes and hills, too. The business section of Seattle is very large. Several new buildings are now going up, which will h the industrial growth of Seattle. The University of Washington is located in Seattle. We have a wonderful harbor, and it is very interesting to watch the boats come in.

I have a toy Boston bull terrier named Patsy. She is very frisky and mischievous. She gets me down on the floor and gets a mouthful of hair and pulls for all she is worth. When I get up she crawls up on my back and pulls my hair again.

We have a lily pool in our backyard, and it is very interesting to watch the goldfish in it. We have four full-grown goldfish and about 30 young ones. They are very fat and go like a streak of lightning when they swim.

I should like to correspond with girls in any country. Dorothy H.

Spade vs. Ax

(From the San Francisco Call and Post)

San Leandro, Calif.

RATHER than destroy the nesting place of a robin, Charles Bennett spent Christmas and New Year's Days moving a stalwart apple tree a total distance of 12 inches.

The tree, after several years' growth, was discovered to have protruded on adjoining property. It interfered with a driveway and its removal was made imperative.

Bennett had sharpened his ax and was preparing to fell the tree when halted by Mrs. Bennett.

"Oh, but you mustn't," she remonstrated. "Remember the robin that nests there every year. Why, there's the old nest still hanging in the crotch of the branches. Summer would never seem the same without our robin family."

Bennett acquiesced. He replaced the ax in the tool shed and procured a spade. Although the tree needed to be moved only 12 inches, it might as well have been 12 feet. It was a formidable undertaking. Grimly he set to work.

And Mr. and Mrs. Robin will find their home undisturbed when they return to the Bennetts' back yard in the spring.

Remembering the Birds

WHEN three shiny motortrucks were substituted for the horse-drawn wagons by the American Express office at Freeport, L. I., recently, the flock of sparrows and pigeons which had made the depot a picnic grounds when the horses were fed, made quite a flutter. Feeding time under the horse régime meant plenty of oats—but the gasoline wasn't so good! But the agent did not forget, and, according to an item furnished the Sundial by Mrs. B. C., Hempstead, L. I., feed is to be scattered for the birds daily until the cold weather is over.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929.

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Fascism and the Vatican

THE circumstances of the forthcoming reconciliation between the Vatican and the Italian Government indicate the desire of the Pope to escape from the so-called prison in which the Pontiffs voluntarily confined themselves when Italy deprived them of temporal power and territorial possessions. They likewise indicate the political purpose which the Vatican has manifested frequently in recent years in international affairs. Further, it would seem that Mussolini, who was once an antagonist of the Roman Catholic Church, is persuaded of the possibility of working with it to achieve his ambition of establishing a united Italy as a greater world power.

Twelve centuries ago the papal power was founded upon the ruins of a chaotic empire and with greater or lesser success the Popes have endeavored to exercise their political sway over the peoples ever since. Nearly four centuries ago Machiavelli pointed out that the temporal possessions of the Pope constituted the chief obstacle to Italian unity. Mazzini, the leader of "Young Italy," when he inspired an almost religious enthusiasm for Italian liberation, saw that there was no hope except in republican institutions and rejected the theory that an enlightened Pope could form and direct the Italian federation. Garibaldi was hampered, when he proposed a march on Rome to proclaim from the Quirinal Italian independence, by European sentiment which held that political power and Rome's territory must be left to the Pope. Nevertheless, though Napoleon III had prevented the Italian liberator from seizing Rome which was held by the church for a thousand years the "Eternal City" was in fact added to the Kingdom of Italy in 1870 and became its capital. The papal possessions then disappeared from the map of Europe.

By a curious anomaly, however, a law was passed guaranteeing to the Pope the rank and privileges of a sovereign prince with a court and ambassadors. The papal independence of the Italian King was granted. Large sums were allowed to the Pope. But the Vatican refused to recognize these arrangements or to accept the income. The Pope still regards himself as a captive and the Italian King as a usurper. The Vatican and the Quirinal have existed on terms of "frozen enmity."

The question of restoring temporal authority to the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world is clearly one which is far-reaching in its implications. No state, it would seem, can afford to admit a state within a state. The interference of a foreign association which owes no allegiance to any nation is an anomaly. What appears to have been provisionally arranged as a result of two years of confidential conversations is an enlargement of the pontifical palaces and grounds.

On this territory the Pope would exercise absolute sovereignty. It would be independent in about the same sense as is the tiny Republic of San Marino. According to information which has leaked out, the Vatican is not to receive its demand for a corridor to the sea. It would build a frontier railway station. Embassies would be installed near by. A financial indemnity would be accepted. The Pope would have 15,000 subjects within the proposed area. It is even suggested that the accord be ratified by the League of Nations and by the Vatican, the latter being recognized as nominally a sovereign state, and hence enabled to participate in international conferences.

These are grave reports, which if confirmed will require the closest attention, since a certain change, which it is impossible at present to define, in the status of the Vatican is adumbrated. But whether such an accord is concluded or not, the Vatican still maintains that in the law "the Roman question" is unchanged, since Pius XI issued his famous encylical "Urbi arcano dei," and the advance would be a starting point for further demands.

The Vatican has always expressed regret that Italy has not had friendly relations with the Vatican. The proposed concordat would give a de jure recognition of the church by Italy. A general of the Jesuits has recently undertaken a tour of the western capitals to ascertain their views on the expediency of the proposed reconciliation. Mussolini himself has intimated his willingness to make fresh arrangements. This year is the jubilee year of ministry of the present Pope. There has unmistakably been Vatican support, which was scarcely disinterested, for certain policies of France and other nations, and it is probable that the Vatican's condemnation of the French royalists is intended to increase French favor. This was deflected by the strong anticlerical movement which was started by Gambetta and which was continued by Waldeck-Rousseau, Emile Combes, Briand and Millerand.

The quarrel between France and the Vatican was brought to a head by the visit of President Loubet to the Italian King. This was regarded as an affront to the papal dignity. Separation of church and state followed. Since then, however, France has authorized an Ambassador to the Vatican, and a papal Nuncio heads the diplomatic corps in Paris. Now it is proposed to give facilities to foreign missionaries in France. These are portents. They point to a deep, well-considered policy. Whatever comes of the negotiations, it would be well to pay close attention to the Vatican's new attempt to recapture something of its former power and prestige in the world of diplomacy.

The Diplomacy of Peace

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that with the close of the present Administration in Washington on March 4 the Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, will retire from public service and return to his home in St. Paul, to be among old neighbors and friends. He will be welcomed there, and honored for his accomplishments as a diplomatist and champion of peace and world brotherhood. He will lay down his task with the realization that the long years of his service to state and nation have been unselfishly and generously given, and that in the lengthening shadows of the afternoon he has been able to render to his own country and to the friendly nations of the world a really valuable service.

Today, in every country, Mr. Kellogg's name is identified with the constructive undertaking to outlaw war. He will not be remembered by so many as a member of the United States Senate or as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, in both of which offices he served with distinction, as by his later accomplishment as a diplomatist of peace.

Again it has been proved that opportunities for constructive and acceptable service come to those who are willing and ready to serve. They are not chosen by popular acclaim or prepared by methods of secret training in the craft of statesmanship. Until called to represent his Government in litigation affecting an attempted railway merger in the West some twenty or more years ago, Mr. Kellogg was not widely known outside Minnesota and Wisconsin. Afterward he was elected and served as Senator from Minnesota. His training in the school of diplomacy was no more intensive than that received by hundreds of men with whom he associated for years, except during the period of his service as Ambassador in London. But from his experience and observation as lawyer, legislator and diplomatist, and later as Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Coolidge, he gained, apparently, a vision of that higher service which he has been able to offer.

Those who emerge thus and champion a conspicuous humanitarian undertaking are not opportunists, merely. Their insight must probe beneath the superficialities and discern deeper things. The proclamation which is designed to emancipate the world from war must await, it is true, the time for its enunciation, just as that emancipating American slaves from bondage awaited the hour when it could be received and understood. But each, in its turn, required a leader and champion with the vision to discern the hour and the courage and statesmanship to formulate and defend it.

Japan's Evolving Labor Party

JAPANESE labor, although it gained six seats in the House of Representatives at the general election last February, is having a difficult struggle to organize itself politically, and the difficulty lies within the ranks of labor itself despite the semi-official persecution to which it is subjected by the police. Prior to the establishment of Ramsay MacDonald's Labor Government in Britain, the labor movement in Japan looked to Russia for guidance. The naming of Mr. MacDonald as Premier was a revelation to the Japanese proletariat who realized for the first time the possibility of accomplishing its political objects in a legitimate, constitutional way. The result was the organization on Dec. 1, 1925, of the first labor party in the Empire.

Within a few hours of its organization, however, the party had been dissolved by the Home Ministry on the grounds that its platform was too radical. There was more than a modicum of truth in this allegation. Bunji Suzuki, Isoo Abe and other labor leaders had already refused to lend their support to the organization of this party on the same grounds. The split had come within labor's ranks, and it was a split between the Moderates and the Extremists, with the Moderates substantially in the majority. Those who forsook the Moscow banner and rallied to that of Ramsay MacDonald far outnumbered the little group which remained loyal to its first teacher, but that group has been sufficiently influential to prevent a harmonious welding into one party of the organized labor by Japan.

Efforts are being made afresh to bring such a welding about, but they are almost certain to fail unless one faction or the other renounces its present stand and swings into line with its opponents. The man who believes in the tactics of the British Labor Party cannot work in cooperation with the man who looks to Moscow for guidance. The divergence is too great to permit this. It is possible that now and again the two factions may unite for some common purpose, but such a union can be only temporary and unenduring. It is impossible to foresee the direction in which the labor movement in Japan will develop, but all present indications are that the Moderates will continue to gain in numbers until they have an ascendancy so great as to make the Extremists of little importance.

A Case for Cool Handling

THE bang which Herr Stresemann gave on the Council table at Lugano, as he addressed Mr. Zaleski, the Polish Foreign Minister, even if the result of apparently abundant provocation, seemed an unnecessarily abrupt way of calling attention to the grievances of the German-speaking population of Polish Upper Silesia. For the question of minorities is one of the most delicate problems which the League of Nations has to handle, and requires a cool temper, if the complaints of one country against another are not to degenerate into partisan squabbles.

Whatever cause of grievance the German Foreign Secretary had, he had no cause to speak as if the League neglected its duty to minorities, for, as Aristide Briand pointed out, it has always done its best in the matter. The procedure which the Council had adopted for dealing with petitions which are presented to it under the minority clauses of the peace treaties for the protection of "the life and liberty" of minorities is admirably adapted to its purpose, being perhaps the best that can be devised under existing conditions.

A number of minority questions have been placed on the agenda of the Council. Thus the threat of publicity in itself has become a check against the ill-treatment of minorities. Moreover, there is an additional guarantee for the protection of minorities in Polish Upper Silesia, where a mixed commission under a neutral chairman has been established to deal with grievances. Poland, however, has frequently been accused at the Council table of interfering with the right of German-speaking children to attend German schools. It was on this issue that Herr Stresemann "flared out" at the last Council meeting about the "inalienable right" of a child to be educated in its mother tongue.

Mr. Zaleski had not in his previous speech handled the question tactfully, for he used the occasion to attack the Deutscher Volksbund, the society which had presented the petition, as an illegal organization. Moreover, he went out of his way to suggest that Upper Silesia had never been so prosperous as under Polish administration. Then, too, the Poles might indeed treat the German minority more generously over the schools question. It is to the interest of Poland to do so, for a large proportion of the population of Poland consists of minorities, German, Russian and Jewish, which must in any circumstance render her relations with Germany and Russia more difficult. Fortunately Mr. Zaleski has agreed that the whole schools question shall be discussed again. Nor has he denied Herr Stresemann's right to bring it before the League. In the meantime the Poles have the right to expect that the Germans in Upper Silesia, whatever they think of the right of Poland to be there, should refrain from anti-Polish propaganda. The provocation is not all on one side, although Mr. Zaleski may have exaggerated the importance of the activities of the Deutscher Volksbund.

Old Books for New Prices

THESE are prosperous days in the marts of literary commerce. Book collecting, once the hobby of the dilettante, has today become a transaction in six figures and the pursuit of a constantly widening public. Rare editions and original manuscripts are easily beginning to compete with the stock risings of General Motors, Radio or United States Steel.

The current sale of the Jerome Kern library in New York City is elevating the financial status of literary rarities to an even higher pinnacle, and the price which was yesterday's peak is today's bargain. Last year "Pickwick Papers" brought a modest $16,300, and last week "Pickwick" commanded a sum which would have helped Dickens considerably in his family budget —$28,000, to be exact. A second edition of Robert Burns's poems, chiefly in the Scottish dialect, with an autographed inscription to his friend John M'Murdo, sold for $23,500. An incomplete manuscript of Thomas Hardy's "A Pair of Blue Eyes" was purchased for $34,000. Cantos XIV and XV of Byron's "Don Juan" found a grateful owner for $20,000. Indeed, several items in the Kern sale have already brought prices 800 per cent higher than amounts paid for the same books less than ten years ago.

Numerous factors are contributing to the almost fabulous prices which literary treasures are attracting. A. Edward Newton, a well-known collector, in an entertaining discussion in the January issue of World's Work, expresses the view that the public at large is becoming increasingly interested in book collecting, and that the fascination it holds tends to grow in proportion as one's collection increases. Perhaps the principal explanation is that book collecting reverses the classical economic law of supply and demand, for as the demand for literary rarities grows the supply decreases, and their prices tend to rise out of the layman's sight. Mr. Newton makes the reassuring forecast that when people can no longer buy interesting old books they will buy interesting modern ones.

No doubt the reading layman whose means do not permit his owning many first folios of Shakespeare, for example, at $250,000, or many manuscripts such as Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," which sold not long ago for $75,000, may be reconciled by the fact that a book's inherent value resides no less in a fifteen-cent edition. Indeed, it might not be a bad regulation if every purchaser of these priceless editions should be required to read them!

Editorial Notes

The present question as to what nationalities shall and what nationalities shall not be allowed to participate in the lumber business in the Philippine Islands recalls an amusing incident that occurred when a British firm was constructing there a branch railway. Government officials and prominent business men were invited to be present at the ceremonies attendant upon laying the first rail. In a genial address the American Governor expressed pleasure in welcoming to the islands the enterprises of "our cousins, the British." By a slip the interpreter used the Spanish word for nephew instead of cousin, causing a look of mystification to pass over the faces of the non-English speaking part of the audience. A Spaniard asked: "Why do you refer to the British as your nephews? Is it because the United States is called Uncle Sam?"

Those persons who are inclined to offer prizes for school and college athletic teams might well pattern after the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Kansas City, Mo., which has donated a cup to go to the high school which has the highest combined scholastic and football standing. That is helping two causes without laying undue emphasis on the athletic side of educational institutions.

The "Big Brother" movement is extended to highway operations in Pennsylvania, where a Supreme Court judge has directed that the larger trucks and cars show every consideration to the smaller four-wheeled roadway occupants.

Don't forget: it takes two to make a bootlegger!

The Day of the Texas Steer

HAS there ever been another play which so truthfully, and at the same time humanly, depicted the political life of Washington as did "A Texas Steer" in which Tim Murphy played the part of Maverick Brander? The lightest of farce comedies, it nevertheless reflected with sincerity the habits and practices of the statesmen of its day. Those habits have changed; the practices, if not wholly reformed, take different shape. The fascinating female lobbyist who at first cheered, then sadly depressed, the newly made congressman has vanished from the capital environment. Perhaps that is one reason why there is no present-day play of Washington life worth seeing.

Not even Ibsen could get a worth-while situation out of the businesslike attorney, with offices in the Investment Building, a brief case and horn spectacles, who has taken the place of the sprightly lady who welcomed Representative Brander to Washington and delicately suggested the measures she would like to have him support.

* * *

But other types persist. The hapless Negro spellbinder who cajoled members of his race to vote for Brander, in order that he might be made Minister to Dahomey, only to discover later that no such office existed, still walks Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. Hoover will encounter his prototype in both black and white editions. And Colonel Brassey Gall, cadging constantly for a loan or a slight refreshment, still makes the path of the politician a costly one to tread, although qualified observers note a marked reduction in the numbers of such parasites since prohibition came into being. Still for the most part the manners and the morals of the Nation's capital have so changed that this drama of politics, written by a Boston reporter turned playwright, and its principal character taken by an actor who made up as a sort of cross between those once famous Texas Senators "Joe" Bailey and "Charley" Culberson, would have no air of present veracity before a Washington audience.

What an easy-going, southern, languorous city it was in the days when Charley Hoyt wrote the "Texas Steer"! Before Willard's—not the pretentious pile of today—armchairs on the broad sidewalk accommodated all day and late into the night ruminating colonels with flapping broad brims, flowing frock coats, expansive shirt bosoms and steadily grinding jaws. For the northern contingent one sought the Arlington—now replaced by the execrably ugly building of the Veterans Bureau. There in broad halls and lobbies paved with black and white marble, cool in the hottest days of a Washington summer, congregated the troops of keen-eyed, alert individuals from the North who came to the capital to get something—and usually succeeded.

Nobody hurried—to some degree that is still true of Washington. But in the idyllic days of Maverick Brander, if one wanted to go to the Capitol from the Arlington one boarded an open victoria, shaded by a light canopy plentifully bordered with colored fringe, drawn by a dejected horse, and driven by a cheerful southern darkey whose observations on politics made the dawdling journey less monotonous than the swift carriage of a taxi today.

* * *

There were no congressional office buildings in that day. To consult a statesman away from the Capitol one sought him usually in a two-dollar-a-day hotel bedroom, piled high with public documents. Many found it more convenient to make their public appointments in hotel lobbies—or those less respectable establishments which Mr. Volstead has banished from Washington.

Other times, other manners. New York, Chicago, Detroit, the urban homes of the prophets of efficiency still point to Washington as a place of sloth and procrastination. But the capital city of today is to that of the 1880's as a Ford factory is to an old-time smithy under the spreading chestnut tree, as a New York hotel is to the ancient Wayside Inn, as the modern drama is to Hoyt's clean and clever little play. Times change and opinions with them, but there are still those who contemplate the earlier manners with affection and regret. W. J. A.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

AT THE instance of the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin and with the support of the "Amerika Institut," American residents in Berlin met during August and organized the American school for children. An advisory board of three members directly governs the school, co-operating with a general committee of parents, while the school finances are administered by the secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce. Since September 10 the school has been functioning regularly and successfully in rooms generously provided in the building of the American Church in Nollendorf Platz. Education is provided at present through the primary and secondary grades, twenty-five pupils, boys and girls, being enrolled under two American teachers holding sessions five days weekly from nine to one o'clock. A third teacher supervises work in the gymnasium of a near-by German school twice weekly.

The Calvert system, based on individual instruction, was selected as being best suited for children who may at any time be returned to the United States and there reclassified, that their work may be continued with a minimum loss of time and standing. To meet the cost of organization and equipment, it was considered necessary to charge a registration fee of 200 marks a child and a monthly tuition fee of 100 marks a child, reckoned on a school year of ten months and payable quarterly in advance. It is confidently expected that these fees can be reduced after the school is well established and its existence more widely advertised. As soon as practicable the curriculum will be extended to include work of high school grade, including college preparation. The number of resident Americans is constantly increasing as trade relations are resumed and American manufactures and methods make headway. A singing class has already been organized.

The first two issues of a school newspaper, compiled and edited by pupils of the three upper grades, has made its appearance. An organization of Boy Scouts is planned for the near future after the American model, which differs considerably in form and purpose from the German organization. Monthly reports are submitted to the parents, and all agree that the school has been well founded and fills a long-felt want.

* * *

It is a matter of general satisfaction that Wilhelm Furtwängler, the eminent conductor, has decided to remain in Berlin as leader of the Philharmonic Orchestra after receiving a flattering offer to direct the State Opera at Vienna. For a while it appeared that Herr Furtwängler, who has a warm corner in his heart for the opera, would attempt to divide his energies between the two capitals, but his love for the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, for which he has already done so much, has triumphed. The high artistic standing of this wonderful orchestra owes much to Furtwängler, and by his efforts it will now be placed on a sound financial basis as well. It is to be made into a joint-stock company, the shares to be divided between the Reich and the city of Berlin. This arrangement will finally and satisfactorily settle the pecuniary difficulties with which the Philharmonic Orchestra has had to contend in no small measure since the war; moreover, the musicians will now be city servants (Beamten der Stadt) and as such eligible for old-age pensions. It is pleasing to learn that Vienna, though disappointed, bears Berlin and the conductor no grudge. The chief burgomaster of the Austrian capital has invited Herr Furtwängler to co-operate in the Vienna Festival Week next year, and the latter has accepted the invitation.

* * *

Are many German theatergoers beginning to be tired of indecent plays and is a reaction setting in against stage productions that savor strongly of irreverence for sacred things? These grave questions some believe are to be answered in the affirmative and several recent episodes point in this direction. A criminalistic play of particularly coarse nature, which has had a long run in various places and is still being given here, has had to be removed from the bill at the Deutsches Schauspielhaus in Hamburg —a leading theater of that city—in consequence of the determined attitude of the audience who expressed their distaste in no equivocal manner. At Frankfurt similar, though more exaggerated, demonstrations took place recently against a reputedly irreverent comedy that is also still running in Berlin. Furthermore, a well-known artist and his publisher have just been condemned to a heavy fine on the ground of offending religious susceptibilities.

* * *

Final judgment has now been pronounced by the Berlin courts in regard to the demand of Russian refugees for the restoration of art objects, many of which were lately sold by auction at the instance of the Soviet Government. The claims of the Russian nobles have been rejected, the reason given being that the Russian law is alone decisive in this case and that the expropriation is an act of Russian sovereignty which the German courts have no legal right to investigate or overthrow. The costs of the proceedings are to be borne by the refugees themselves. Thus this very intricate dispute has been settled. Its complications were increased not a little by the fact that a number of the most valuable works of art were claimed by three or four different persons, whether through error of opinion or through forgetfulness cannot be proved.

* * *

Joseph Rosenstock, who next year succeeds Arthur Bodansky as conductor of German opera at the Metropolitan, New York, and who is at present general music director of the opera at Wiesbaden, has been paying a short visit to Berlin mainly to be present at the production of Franz Schreker's new opera, "Der singende Teufel," at the Berlin State Opera in Unter den Linden. Herr Rosenstock, who is a native of Vienna and who studied composition there with Herr Schreker, began his career as a pianist. He soon became second conductor of the Philharmonic Choral Society at Vienna, however, after which he came to Berlin, whither his colleague Schreker had preceded him in the capacity of director of the Hochschule für Musik, and became teacher in the operatic section of the same school. Herr Rosenstock then accepted the post of leading conductor at the Hessian State Opera at Darmstadt and was later on general music director there until he went to Wiesbaden. In addition to his distinguished career as a conductor, Herr Rosenstock is a composer of merit, his best-known works being a piano sonata and a symphonic concerto for the piano. He is looking forward with much pleasure to his work in the United States and is busy learning English.

* * *

Among the pupils of the Hochschule für Musik are many very talented young men and women. Three compositions of Siegfried Boris, a student of the high school, were played here recently by Thora Bratt, the Norwegian pianist. A strange, but by no means unpleasing rhythm ran through all, and the listener noted with pleasure that there are still young composers who though they may follow modern lines are yet capable of producing smooth-flowing and melodious music. Thora Bratt also played Sinding and Grieg, and it was an interesting experience to hear a Norwegian play Scandinavian music, particularly since Mrs. Bratt knew Sinding well and often played for him. Under her fine touch these pieces expressed more than one is generally accustomed to hear when listening to Grieg or Sinding. They seemed to speak of the lonely mountains, the high-walled fjords and snowy plains of Norway, with always an undercurrent of ripples reminiscent of the rushing water of mountain streams.

(A German translation of this article is on page 8)

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Helping Law and Order

THE elevating effect upon mind and heart of the study of nature has long been known. Coleridge wrote long ago that "he prayeth best who loveth best all things, both great and small." On the moral as well as the religious side of life the influence of a love for nature is also potent. Especially is this true with regard to young people when character is being molded and habits are being formed. An interesting statement along this line has appeared in the American press. According to a police officer, the awakening of public interest in birds in a middle western city has done more for the cause of law and order than any other factor devised in years. A wooded section of the city contains more than a hundred different species of birds, which have rapidly enlisted the interest of the community, young and old. In order to aid the study of the birds, the city authorities have placed every facility at the disposal of the embryonic ornithologists.—*Toronto Globe.*

Good Service Rewarded

AN INCONSPICUOUS little story tells of the award to a section of the Maryland division of the Pennsylvania Railroad of the general manager's $500 prize for the maintenance of the best line and surface of tracks. The portion of the railroad receiving this token of merit extends from Perryville to Buck Creek. Seemingly unimportant as a matter of news, this item has value far beyond many of those which win a grand display. It calls attention for those who ponder it a little to labors performed for the public which are seldom recognized and rarely rewarded.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Testing the Peach

PROFESSOR BLAKE, horticulturist at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, has invented a device for testing the ripeness of peaches. A tube with a spring plunger is applied to the surface of the fruit, and the amount of pressure required to drive the plunger into the pulp gives a measure of whether the peach may be safely shipped. It is a scientifically accurate mechanism to supplant the ordinary method of testing by hand.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

The White Collar Men

EVERYBODY is out for a clean and well-dressed job. It is all due to a false sense of pride and of values. It is time we extolled the dignity of hod-carrying. Where would St Paul's Cathedral be but for this great art? Menial toil should find its way more into our odes and romances. If we lionized the champion navvy or the champion coal-hewer a little more, it would perhaps induce people to enter into these noble crafts without a hurt to their dignity.—*Nation and Athenaeum* (London).

More Millions of Worlds

THE new 200-inch reflecting telescope, given to the California Institute of Technology, will add millions of worlds to planetary objects already known to science. The 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson has located approximately 1,500,000 objects in the heavens. The new telescope will project a few million light-years further into the universe.—*Chattanooga News.*

A Time to Laugh

AS FOR the general habit of joking, we do not mind trying to look solemn and impressive most of the time, but it does get tiresome on occasion. And we will still insist that the truth may get in through the door that humor opens when it finds all other doors closed.—*New Outlook.*